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# LIBERALS URGE COMPLETION OF P.G.E.

### IN SHANGHAI GROWS

Strikes and Lockouts in War Disturbed Chinese City Make 10,000 Idle

Shangtungese Troops Barred From International Settlement by British

Shanghai, March 12.—The industrial unrest in Shanghai has been intensified by fresh strikes and lockouts, involving 10,000 workers. A loyal employee of a British company was shot and seriously wounded to-day, allegedly by labor terrorists, who the Shanghai authorities declare are being stirred to aggressive acts by secret Cantoness agents. COLONY PROTECTED

Shanghal, March 12.—Five hundred armed Shantungese attempted to enter the International Settlement in Shanghai to-day, but were kept out by a detachment of Durham Light Infantry.

It was understood this morning 100 Shantungese had received permission to pass through the Settlement, but under the condition that they must first be disarmed.

Later two British guards on the ridge leading to the Settlement saw a large body of troops aproaching. The guards refused passage to the Chinese and in response to requests for reinforcements 200 men of the Durham Light Infantry rushed up ready for action.

The Shantungese, apparently realizing the futility of attempting to force a passage, retired.

The guards at the entrances to the International Settlement were doubled this afternoon.

LINE REINFORCED

General Chang Tsung-Chang, who is endeavoring to prevent the Cantonese from taking Shanghai, has managed to bring up further reinforcements despite the continued rains and resultant muddy roads which have broaght military movements almost to a standstill. The reinforcements are being added to Chang's Shantungese forces at various points between the Yangtse River and Soochow.

Meanwhile, Chinese here are greatly perturbed at Chang's demand for a large sum of money from the local bankers and chambers of commerce to meet his military expenses. The sum demanded is reported to be about \$6,000,000.

The note said the Chinese Government would be held fully responsible for the safety of the couriers and other persons detained and gave warning that any violation of their safety "might certainly bring most serious consequences and compel the Soviet Government to appeal to expeptional measures."

Shanghai, March 12—Two minutes of silence were observed here at noon to-day to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first President of the Chinese Republic. Some mills suspended work for the day.

### INDUSTRIAL UNREST JAPAN SWEPT BY HEAVY STORM, SAY DISPATCHES

New York, March 12-Indications that another severe New York, March 12—Indications that another severe storm is, sweeping Japan, following the recent earthquake disaster, were given in telegraphic advices received in New York to-day.

The Commercial Cable Company was advised by its Far Eastern offices that land lines were interrupted to Tokio, Yokhama,

Osaka and Kobe. The Great Northern Company, with lines across Siberia, reported a delay of messages from Tokio owing to interruption of land wires.

### **VETERANS OF HILL 60** TO SUPPLY GUARD OF HONOR AT CITY HALL

Presentation of Freedom of the Capital City to Viscount Willingdon Will Be Brilliant Affair; Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to Mount Guard; Civic Ceremony Brief But Colorful

A detail of the regiment that held Hill Sixty against the onslaught of the German drive against the Ypres Salient in the earliest days of Canada's participation in the Great War, will be asked by the city to furnish a guard of honor to Viscount Willingdon, at the presentation of the freedom of the capital city to His Excellency on March 28. Official permission to have the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry mount guard is expected moment-

arily by the city, in response to its request.

Stationed at Work Point in the permanent force is a unit of the regiment which, though decimated by gunfire, held in check the combined attack of massed German divisions in an engagement which carried Canada's colors high, and furnished a brilliant lead that was to be as brilliantly followed by the First and successive Canadian Divisions of the C.E.F.

Realizing that it is setting a precedent for all Canada in the presentation of citizenship to take place on Monday, March 28, the city is laying plans for a brilliant affair. As the accommodation in the City Council chamber is limited, official and invited guests will be confined to seventy-five, leaving a fair share of the galleries for public attendance.

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Lendon, March 13—A floratione dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph of the tele

Birmingham 4, Manchester United 0.
Blackburn 1, Newcastle United 2.
Bury 2, Bolton 0.
Everton 2, Leeds United 1.
Huddersfield 2, Burnley 0, (Concluded on page 2)

San Francisco, March 12.—William M. Hines, for many years a newspaperman in San Francisco, has been named as publisher of The San Francisco Bulletin. An announcement in The Bulletin yesterday said Charles S. Stanton, editor and publisher of The Bulletin for two years, had resigned. Hines was general imanager of The Bulletin.

### PAINTING BOUGHT FOR 50 CENTS MAY BE WORTH \$100,000

Sydney, Australia, March 12.—A. Van Dyck picture of the Holy Family, purchased for 50 cents at a state auction sale in New Zealand, may be worth \$100,000, if the purchaser's assessment of its value is correct. He has insured it for \$50,000 and is sending it to the United States for appraisal.

### CONTRACTS LET FOR RESIDENCES

Several Homes of Handsome the Federal and British Columand Suburbs

Residence construction in the city and suburbs moved forward Party Convention here to-day to-day with the award of several contracts and the calling of tenders on other home building pro- resolution moved by

Architect Sam Maclure to-day announced the award of a contract to H. Leggett for the erection of a \$10,000 home for G. C. Boyd on Beach Drive. Another

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Boyd on Beach Drive. Another
Macture designed home costing about
\$10,000 will be built by day labor for
J. H. McLaughlin on Despard Avenue.
From drawings and specifications
prepared by Architect Maciure, extensive alterations are being carried
out at the home of the Hon. Walter
C. Nichol on Rockland Avenue.
Hunter and Halkett are the general
contractors for the additions which
include a coach porch and verandah.
Retaining walls are being built in
the grounds by Knott and Jones,
and the landscape gardening scheme
is under the personal supervision of
the architect.

Mr. Maclure is the designer of a
\$15,000 residence which will be immediately erected on Shore Road in
The Uplands for Col. E. A. Phillips,
K. B. Spurgin is the architect for the
Phillips residence, which will stand
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INTERFERENCE

G. C. Budwig, city aircraft inspector, after an examination of the wrecked plane, said its controls were in working order and that the accident probably was caused by the passenger seizing them in excitement at the start of the fall.

The plane tore an entire side out of the building and sent timbers crashing down on a chair which Mrs. C. M. Offil, owner of the house, had been occupying a few minutes before.

New York, March 12.—Six masked men to-day bound and gagged three employees and escaped with between \$25,000 and \$30,000 after blowing the safe in the candy factory of D. Auer-bach & Sons on Eleventh Avenue

# RESOLUTION AT B.C.

**B.C.** Liberal Convention Calls on Governments to End the System.

PRESENT ASSISTED

Resolution Declares Against Spending of Money For Purpose

Special to The Times

Vancouver, March -12-That Design Will be Built in City bia Governments should put an end to assisted immigration into this country was a proposal en-dorsed by the Provincial Liberal With only a few voices dissent-ing, the convention supported a Smith of Dewdney declaring against "the spending of public money, either Federal or Provincial, for the purpose of assisting immigration."

immigration."

"In the last fifty years, despite enormous immigration from Europe. Canada has not retained its natural increase in population," said Mr. Smith. "We are simply the breeding and training ground for citizens of the United States.

"Why should the immigrants have privileges and treatment superior to those accorded Canadian citizens"

C. C. Delbridge of Vancouver led a vigorous attack on Mr. Smith's plan on the ground that Canada's chief need was immigration.

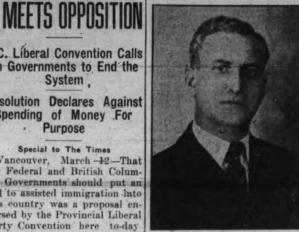
NEW POLICY URGED

Dr. D. A. Dunbar of Vancouver

Three persons were drowned yesterday while on an errand of mercy. They were taking food supplies to citizens marooned in the Lisac region, when their boat was overturned and they were swept away by the

### IN NEW YORK

LIBERAL CONVENTION



J. M. BRYAN, M.P.P.

# **FULL WAR DRESS**

Songhees, Saanich and Malahat Tribesmen Elated at Part in Welcome

Last Presentation of Chieftainship Was Made to Duke of Argyll

Repeating after fifty years a ceremony, they performer for the Duke of Argyll, then Governor-General of Canada, Indian tribes of Vancouver Island will make Viscount Willingdon, thirteenth Governor-General of Canada, a blood chief of Island tribes in a ceremony which will draw massed attendance from the Songhees, Saanich and Malahat reservations, on his arrival here towards the end of this month.

In full war paint and-feathers the tribesmen will escort His Excellency in three war cances on a tour of the criginal sites of the fort which stood on the shores of the Inner Harbor, before proceeding on the Gorge waters, where the investiture of chieftainship is to be made.

SONG OF THE PADDLE

STUDENT ENDED LIFE

Chicagó, March 12.—The body of McIntyre, Harsha, nineteen-year-old University of Chicagó freshmán, with a bullet hole in the head, was found yesterday on a barren sand dune in Northern Indiana, near Chesterton, on shot had been fired from a revolutive which was clutched in one hand of the body. The parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Harsha, declared he probably killed himself over a love affair.

Chicagó, March 12.—The body of McIntyre, Harsha, nineteen-year-old to the Legislature to deal with game matters was advocated in a resolution moved by H. G. Perry, M.P.P. for Fort George, and passed unanil moves, delivered his president justices. The move of the Legislature to deal with game who was unable to attend the open-tial address, in which he favorably commented on the Increase in members hership. He advised the members ont to specialize too much, but to consolidation and simplification of government taxation and other returns.

RAIL POLICY IS SET FORTH BY

Provincial Convention of Government Party Declares Pacific Great Eastern Construction Should Be Car ried Northward to Prince George; Resolutions Are Passed Dealing With Agriculture, Road Building and Other Subjects 4

Special to The Times

Vancouver, March 12 .- Completion of the Pacific Great East-

The P.G.E. resolution, which was carried without opposition was moved by H. G. Perry, M.P.P. for Fort George, and seconded

"Resolved that this convention of Liberals assembled appreciates and commends the efforts of the Fremier, thon, John Oliver, to find a solution of the P.G.E. problem, and urges upon he Government of British. Columbia o extend its best efforts to this end; alling which we pledge ourselves to indertake the continuation and comietion of the road from Vancouver of Frince George at the earliest possible date.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Broadening of the Mothers' Pensions Act, allowing women entitled to pensions to hold property assemble to property assemble to the amount of \$1,000 instead of \$500.

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PEACE RIVER NEEDS

"Be it further resolved that the best efforts be continued, both by the Federal and Provincial Governments, to find adequate transportation facilities to the Pacific Coast for the settlers in the Peace River Valley."

Passage of the resolution followed a lengthy debate on the whole P.G.E. problem at a private session of the convention yesterday and some discussion this morning.

Although he warned the delegates last night against hasty action before the railway situation and its future became clearer, the Premier explained to-day he was not opposed to the Perry-Bryan resolution.

esolution.

Dealing with the road problem.

In British Columbia, the convention decided to adopt as a plank in the Liberal platform the road building programme for the next few years laid before the Legislature by the Government recently.

# LIBERAL PARTY

ern Railway from Vancouver to Prince George at the earliest possible date was urged unanimously by the Provincial Liberal Party Convention here to-day, after Premier Oliver had declared the publicly-owned road must be completed some time, either by private enterprise or by the Government.

by J. M. Bryan, M.P.P. for North Vancouver.

tion.

He said the convention's proposal would increase the cost of pensions by some \$20,000 a year.

STEEL INDUSTRY

The convention advocated efforts by the Provincial and Federal Governments to secure the establishment of an iron and steel industry is British Columbia.

The Government was asked in a further resolution to investigate the advisability of introducing compulsory voting here.

A. D. Macfarlane of Victoria secured passage of a resolution in favor of extending the scope of the Workmen's Compensation Act to aid injured workmen more effectually to fit themselves again for work.

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COLD STORAGE

Dealing with agriculture, the convention urged the Federal and Provincial Governments to expand cold storage facilities in British Columbia and thus aid the marketing of agricultural products. A resolution on the subject endorsed the Government's programme of agricultural legislation of late years.

The work of the last Imperial Conference, confirming Canada's national status, was warmly approved by resolution.

RIGHTS OF CITIZENS

Maxwell Smith of Dewdney brought forward a resolution urging naturalized citizens here should receive exactly the same rights and privileges as natural-born British subjects. This was fally rejected by the convention as it would affect Orientals as well as whites.

The financial policies of the Government were endorsed in another resolution.

Dealing with the road problem, in British Columbia, the convention in British Columbia, the convention in British Columbia, the convention in British Columbia, the convention.

These was a statement made yesterday to the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at its annual meeting here by R. C. Palmer, assistant superimental Station, who has had in the Liberal platform the road in the L

### Klenzo Dental Creme

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On the Injured List

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### HORSE RACING

were: First race, four furlongs—1, Fort Worth, \$29, \$14, \$8; 2, Under Wraps, \$11.80; \$6.60; 3, Civility, \$4.20, Time,

4.5 Second race, five furlongs—1, Salton, \$12.20, \$5, \$3.20; 2, Miss Emerson, \$4.80, \$3; 3, La Belle, \$2.80.

son. \$4.80, \$3; 3, La Belle, \$2.80. Time, 1.02. Third race, five furlongs—1, Kin-etic, \$20.60, \$7.40, \$5.56\* 2, Gagt, \$4, \$4; 3, Folly Thorpe, \$5.60. Time, 1.02 2-5.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth

—1, Cragsman, \$32, \$14, \$8; 2, \$8.20, \$4.20, \$4; 2, Saxattle, \$4.20, \$4; 3, Hiram Taylor, \$5. Time 1.41.

Time, 1.51.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Dr. Gillis, dentist, Campbell Binld-

On the Injured List

New Winter Schedule to Guif Isllands, Effective Monday. November 5
—The steamer Otter will leave
Bellevile Street wharf every Monday
and Wednesday at 7.15 a.m. and
every Thursday at 8 a.m. for Guif
Island points. Also the Princess
Royal from Victoria every Tuesday
at 11 a.m. calling at Port Washing
tos, Ganges and Mayne Island en
route to Vancouver.

B.C. Foot Hospital, orthopedic
appliances. Free examination, 107
Stobart Building, Yates StreetPhone 597.

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S.C. Foot Hospital, orthopedic appliances. Free examination, 107 Stobart Building. Yates Street. Phone 597.

Gustav Sivertz, optermetrist and optician, 103 Pemberton Building. Phone 8279 for appointment.

Notice — We beg to advise our many patrons that on and after march 15 the price of milk and cream will be as follows: Milk. 8 cts. or 15 pts. for \$1; cream, 26c per ½ pint of 16 for ¼ pint. Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay—Rummage sale Tuesday, 15th 2.30'

Pacific Coast Music Festivals—Training for choirmasters, soloists, quarrettes, etc. Long list of successes. Dr. J. E. Hodgson, 1112 Government Street, Victoria.

don.

Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington Senators, has broken, a smail bone in his ankle and wilk be delayed in his Spring training approximately three weeks.

The injury occurred when a hot liner from Joe Judge's bat caught the furst equarety in the ankle and thurler squarety in the ankle and the fracture was revealed in an bridge is in a plaster cast.

Royal Purple Bridge—The Ladies of the Royal Purple will hold a bridge tea in the Elks' Hall on Tuesday afternoon, March 16. A few tables still remain and may be reserved through members of the committee, Mrs. Spencer, 2343L; Mrs. Shrimpton, 7823Y, or Mrs. Gillis, holds, or on the sum of the s

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V.A.S.C. general meeting will be held at the Victoria Clubrooms, Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m. Important business. Percy Pitt, secretary-treasurer.



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2. Marvelite, \$14, \$8; \$3. Lierre, \$4.80.
Time, 1.46 4-5.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards
—1. Ponomoi, \$3.20, \$2.60, \$2.40;
2. Shepherd, \$4, \$5.60;
3. Tan Bon, \$6.
Time, 1.47.
Seventh race, seven furlongs—1,
Battle On, \$32, \$14, \$8;
2. Voshell,
\$3.60, \$2.80;
3. Sweepstakes, \$4.40.
Time, 1.36 3-5.
Eighth race, Clubhouse course—1,
Common Gold, \$8.20, \$3, \$3.40;
2. High
Prince, \$3, \$3.40;
3. Fire Captain,
\$5.40. Time, 1.25 4-5.
Ninth race, Futurity course—1,
Downtown, \$5.40, \$3.40, \$2.80;
2. Miss
Nantura; \$5, \$3.40;
3. Margie K., \$3.
Time, 1.12 1-5.
Tenth race, one miles—1, Mathilda Montreal, March 12-During the past two years, Canadian agriculture, mining, fishing, Appropriations For B.C. and manufacture and transportation have been experiencing a fun-damental prosperity which indicates an insistent world de-mand for the varied products of Canadian industries, the Royal Bank of Canada says in a statement issued to-day.

That a country with a population of less than ten million people should have exported in 1926, implies a tremendous productivity per capita. Canada is now the leader in the production of newsprint, asbestos, nickel, cobalt and salmon, and furnishes the world's largest 1926, 1927. Contario, \$243,262; and "general," Western Star Lodge Of the paper on the teaching of agriculture in the high schools, G. Van Tausk, agricultural teacher in the Victoria High School, expressed regret agricultural teacher in the paper on the teaching of agricultural teacher in the high schools, G. Van Tausk, agricultural teacher in the Victoria High School, expressed regret agricultural teacher in the paper on the teaching of agricultural teacher in the high schools, G. Van Tausk, agricultural teacher in the high schools of the paper on the teaching of agricultural teacher in the high schools, G. Van Tausk, agricultural teacher in the high schools in the high schools in the Province van the paper of a comprehensive paper on the teaching of agricultural teacher in the high schools, G. Van Tausk, agricultural teacher in the high schools, G. Van Tausk, agricultural teacher in the victoria High School, expressed regret agricultural teacher in the high schools in \$1,271,000,000 worth of goods in in 1926, implies a tremendous furnishes the world's largest VOTES FOR B.C. exportable wheat supplies.

Since Canada also stands second in the per capita number of
telephones in use and in the production of automobiles and lumber; third in gold and silver production; seventh in steel production and tenth in that of coal, it
is evident that the prevailing
prosperity is dependent upon a
healthy condition in many industires rather than upon a temporary expansion in some single
line.

FIVE AND HALF BILLIONS

This rapid development of the natural resources of the country is attracting widespread, investment interest and has resulted in the investment of about five and one-half billion dollars from foreign sources. Of this amount, about three billion has come from the United States and two billion from Great Britain. The major items of British investment have been public securities, railway, mortigage, banking and insurance securities, while a large proportion of money from the United States has been invested in mining, forestry and maufacturing. One result of this conservative policy on the part of the British investment than that which has accrued to the investor from the United States, who has been more directly interested in primary production.

MINING GAINS MORE

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Langara Improves

Vancouver, March 12. — Golfers throughout Canada and the United States will be interested in the new improvements just carried out on the C.P.R. course "Langara," which, in the opinion of the president, J.E. McCullen, and the manager, M. S. McCadden, have placed it among the outstanding courses on the Pacific Coast, and one likely to be associated in the future with record tournament entries. Tons of fertilizer have been spread over the ninety-eight acres of fairways which are already in such sood condition that Winter rules will be in absyance from May 1 onwards. To help in this direction a monster three-drum roller is now in use. The new practice fairway will be open for play on May 24, while on the same day the recently made putting rourse will be thrown open to the public.



VICTORIA AERIE NO. 12 FRATER-NAL ORDER OF EAGLES will hold a Memorial Service for their honored dead at the Eagles' Hall, Pandora and Doug-las Streets, on SUNDAY, MARCH 13, at 3 p.m. sharp.

DR. HUGH CLARKE, Worthy President.

W. W. LAING, Secretary.

As I lie and dream awake.

dream of Spring's blossoming

he drone of waves upon the shore To my ears comes once again; he scent of moss, dried by the su Dark green from an April's rain.

The glist'ning shores of emerald isles. In settings of turquoise blue;
A lighthouse there pure white is set—
If only my dreams came true!

### Industries, Rather Than Expansion in Any One Line **VOTED BY COMMONS**

Other Provinces Approved By M.P.'s

Ottawa, March 12.—Estimates of the Public Works Department passed by the House of Commons yesterday totaled \$7.747,452. Of this total, \$2,481,252 is for public buildings in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Rents, repairs, furniture, heating and other details of public buildings account for \$5,339,500 of the total. Just before adjournment a vote of \$296,210 for harbors and rivers of Nova Scotia was added, making up the total.

Columbia, \$243,262; and general, \$270,000.

The first British Columbia item approved was \$3,000 for new buildings at the Bentinck Island lazaretto. The committee then passed in rapid order items of \$40,000 covering repairs to Federal public buildings in British Columbia; \$73,000 to replace anilitary buildings and equipment destroyed by fire at Eaquimait; \$20,000 for repairs and improvements at Esquimait; \$5,500 for a public building at Kimberley; \$2,100 for, a similar building at Revelstoke; \$53,000 for improvements to Vancouver public buildings; \$4,400 to repair the road-way on lattle Saanleh Mountain to the Victoria Cobservatory; \$3,550 for repairs to the William Head quarantine purposes at William Head quarantine purposes at William Head quarantine pulposes at William Head, W. K. Esling, Conservative, West Kootenay, said Trail needed an additional public buildings. The town, he stated, had increased from 3,000 to \$,000 in five years. He quoted from a letter written by Hon. J. H. King in the consensus of the postmaster-General also had recomposed from the post office and 500 people were waiting to get boxes. When Dr. King was Minister of Public Works, said Mr. Esling, the had purchased property burchased in Trail had been secured in the ordinary way by the Department of Public works. He defined the postmaster-General also had recomposed from the post office.

Dr. King said the property purchased in Trail had been secured in the ordinary way by the Department of Public works. He defined he personally had purchased any property, Mr. Esling repiled he did not mean the Minister had handed out the money for the property but he said by the Cologes and outlined the endored h

Geneva, March 12—The plan of substituting other crops for the oplum poppy in Persia was discussed by the League of Nations council yesterday. Reduction of the Persian output of oplum by ten per cent. annually was urged by F. A. Delano of Washington as president of the League's commission of inquiry in Persia. Col. Daniel McCormack of Washington, sitting with the Council board as official representative of the Persian Government, explained Persia was only willing to accept a trial period of three years, as the League programme would disturb the country's economic life unduly. No decision was taken.

Esquimalt Ratepayers—The Esquimalt Ratepayers—The Esquimalt Ratepayers Association will hold their next whist drive on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Frank Cooke, 1144 Esquimalt Road. The usual prizes will be given and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the social committee. Tables can be reserved by telephoning the convener, Mrs. G. Reed, 7007R1.

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Santa Monica, Calif., March 12—legiess swimmer.

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To Present Fantasy.—For the benefit of the Connaught Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, the students of the B.C. Dramatic School will give a delightful programme in the theatre of the B.C. Dramatic School on Friday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock, when the pretty fantasy, "Piper's Pool," will be given as the main item of an interesting programme.

### A Dream of the West WORLD FINANCIAL CRISIS FOOTBALL RESULTS IN TWO YEARS FORECAST

Seattle, March 12—America in common with the rest of the world is on the brink of a precipice that will end inevitably in financial chaos—and after that no one can predict the ultimate outcome.

This in brief is the situation of the world at the present, according to Sir George Paish, veteran English financial expert and former adviser to the chancellor of the exchequer, who is in Seattle as part of a world-wide tour to find a solution of the financial dangers.

FARTHER FROM EDGE

America, according to Paish, ts vitally converned, but is simply a little farther away from the edge.

The entire problem has arisen since the World War, he says, in that America and other nations outside of Europe instead of being debtor nations are now creditor nations, and as such no longer furnish interest money to Europe. Neither will America and other countries, with high tariffs, permit Europe te pay her debts in produce, and only because America has loaned and is continuing to loan money to Europe is there apparent prosperity at present.

CRISIS DECLARED NEAR

Should America cease to loan money to Europe the crisis would

ficials at Banquet

A.O.U.W. ELECT

### EXPERIMENTS ADD TO APPLE MEN'S PROFITS

(Continued from page 1) TEACHING OF AGRICULTURE

rolled for the two-year course, having the largest number. Mr. Tausk, who mentioned he was ing the largest number. Mr. Van Tausk, who mentioned he was the oldest agricultural teacher in Canada, having taught that subject for twenty years, suggested agriculture should be included in the Summer university teachers' course in order that city-berd teachers, going to country schools, might be better able to appreciate conditions in their surroundings.

President Klinck of the University President Klinck of the University of British Columbia, in pointing out difficulties in this conneglion, complimented Mr. Van Tausk on his paper and said he now understood how the Victoria High School had made such progress in agriculture. OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the afternoon session, the result of the election of officers was announced: Dean F. M. Clement, president; W. T. Hunter, Summerland, vice-president, and V. S. Asmundson of the University of British Columbia, were elected by acclamation. A count of the ballots showed that W. H. Robertson, E. E. Carneross and Dr. W. H. Mustard had been elected the executive council.

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Manchester City 4, Portvale 1.

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Oldham 1, Chelsea 2.

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RUGBY LEAGUE Barrow 14, Featherstone 3.
Bradford 7, Huddersfield 17.
Broughton 2, St. Helens Recs. 5.
Castelford 32, Keighley 5.
Hunslet 14, Rochdale 6.
Pontypridd 13, Salford 5.
Wigan 12, Widness 6.
Warrington 27, Leigh 0.
Other scheduled games not played.

### IN GREAT BRITAIN WOMAN BIGAMIS

Mrs. Julienne Crites. 1010 Howe Street, on her own admission, had been guilty of bigamy, Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in Supreme Court yes-terday refused to hear her petition for divorce.

She married John Ernest Crites at Fort William on March 1, 1920, and he learned later that all the time she was the wife of Andre Thnault by marriage at Paris on April 21, 1912.

The almost invariable rule of the innocent victim seeking redress was reversed yesterday, when Mrs. Crites, applied for a degree of nullity.

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Puzzled by the unusual situation,
Mr. Justice Macdonald considered the
law on the point and finally announced he would not hear the case.
His refusal was based on the fact
that the petition showed Mrs. Cirtes
had been guilty of the crime of
bigamy. No order for dismissal was
made by the judge, who stated the
case might be brought on again if
another judge, after reading his
reasons, would entertain it.

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The matrimonal entanglement was complicated through the fact that there are two children, a boy of four and a girl of three, of the Crites union. They are now with Crites.

In 1923 Thnault obtained a divorce in France from Mrs. Crites.

Mr. F. C. Aubrey was counsel for Mrs. Crites, and Mr. G. G. Duncan for the respondent husband.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP Third Round Dewsbury 7, Hull Kingston 2, Wakefield 10, Battley 6, Leeds 5, Oldham 11, Swinton 19, Hull 2, RUGBY UNION

Edgeware 11. Chatham Services 0. Harlequins 22, Old Merchant Tay-rs 3. Rossiyn Park 23, London Hospital 6. London Scottish 8, Portsmouth Ser-

London Scottish S. Portsmouth Services 10.

Army 13, Richmond 12.
Aberavon 14, Devonport Services 3
Bath 13, Blackheath 6.
Coveniry 27, Bradford 3.
Cardiff 7, Lianelly 8.
Crosskeys 14, Penarth 6.
Gloucester 5. Newport 4.
Headingley 19, Birkenhead Park 6.
Moseley 11, London Welsh 8.
Neath 8, Skewen 0.
Plymouth 30, St. Barts 3.
Swansea 21, Mountain Ash 3.
Edinburgh University 8, Glasgow Acads 7.
Northampton 5, Oxford Grey-hounds 3.
Edinburgh Acads 15, Watsonians 5.
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Blackheath 3, Old Leyslans 16.
Hillheadians 5, Edinburgh Institute 12.
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ute 12. Royal High 26, West of Scotland 5. Hawick 7, Stewartonians 0.

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is obviously a most serious matter to the dia-betic. Either he completely loses the food through its appearing as sugar in the urine, or, what is still more serious, the sugar accumulates in the tissue cells and constitutes toxic material. Therefore, the diabetic is partially starved and partially poisoned when he eats carbohydrates. For instance, he cannot digest fats at all unless he eats a percentage of carbohydrates.

CAUSE OF DIABETES: The direct cause of diabetes is the failure of the pancreas to secret insulin, a substance which digests or oxidizes the sugar. While insulin is now given to diabetic patients hypodermically, it is in no sense a cure. It is merely a crutch. Moreover, the operation of being punctured once or twice a day for the rest of one's life is not an agreeable experience.

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Sao Paulo, Brazil, March 12—
Herndon W. Goforth, United States, consul here, died last night in a local hospital as a result of four stab wounds, inflieted at the United States consulate to-day by a United States consulate on private last should be and stabbed the United States was a point of Class 11 in November of the States consulate to-day by a United States consulate on private last should be a should be a

Most market and leaves several mildren.

Herndon' Ware Goforth was born to Lenoir, N.C., September 2, 1884.

The was educated in public and private chools, at Rutherford College and the County Council yesterday defeated by the Served as a teacher and prindral of schools from 1902 until 1908, hibitory law.

VOTE FOR LIQUOR

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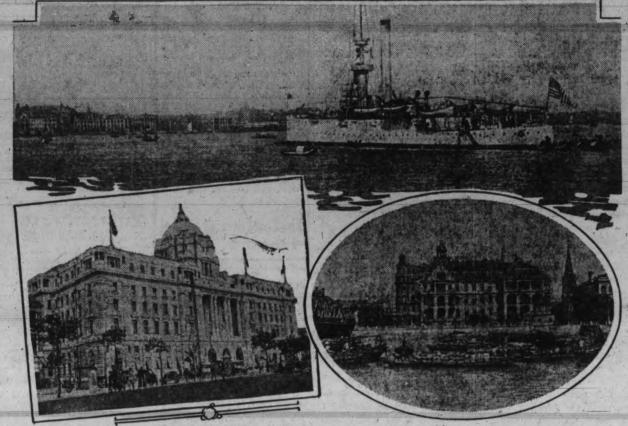
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### CHINESE "REBELS" MOVE ON SHANGHAI, REFUGE OF FOREIGNERS



Shanghai, great port on the east coast of China, is the prize for which the Cantonese "Nationalists" have been battling. Meanwhile Shanghai is a concentration point for foreign troops and warships and for thousands of refugees from the interior. These Shanghai pictures show: Upper, the harbor, with warship in the foreground; lower left, the Chinese British bank building; right, the Russian soviet embassy, in the rear of which is the Astor hotel.

### ARMIES COME AND GO, BUT SHANGHAI, "THE MAGNIFICENT," STANDS FOREVER

ARE

By W. H. PORTERFIELD

CHANGHAI, March 12.—Does one wish proof of the vast wealth of China? Here it is. "Shanghai the Magnificent." this wonder city has been dubbed, and truly.

Metropolis of the Far East, it is one of the half dozen great ports of the world and must ever remains.

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Whangpoo River, upon whose banks has been built, in the past three-quarters of a century, the great city of Shanghai, is packed from shore to sea wall with the craft of all the world.

of all the world.

For Shanghai the Magnificent is and must ever be the entrepot of Middle China. No political upheaval can ever shake her supremacy among cities of the Orient. Queen of Orient, her youth, one day to be a city rivaling the capitals of the western world.

Testerday, an average day, I am told, twenty-eight ocean-going steamships arrived in port and twenty-three sailed for various parts of the world. A list of the transpacific steamship lines making the port of Shanghai would read like a Lloyd's catalogue.

CAA Competitions—The following The commanding readquarters, victoria, 7 March 12, 1927.

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Along the Bund, which is the of-ficial name for Shanghai's water-front, are many of the most splen-did buildings, banks of Britain, Japan, France, Italy and even one or two modest branches of Ameri-

Out along Nanking road, which corresponds to State Street, Chicago, as a shopping district, are slik shops and great department stores. Their window displays are no whit less extensive or elaborate than those of any city of similar size in America, and their stocks are simply tremen-

Conservative Government

black-whiskered and heavily turbanned Sikhs from India, directed by the snappy British constable, than which there is no better policeman in the world, and assisted by several thousand Chinese constables.

Within the "settlement," as it is called, the Chinese are safe from attack by any of the armies ranging over their country, and the one thing the average Chinese longs for is peace.

He does not know how to get it has no coherent idea on the subject—in fact, blames all foreigners, particularly the British and American, for his present unhappy position and remembers particularly the shooting of thirty-nine students in the riots of May 10, 1925. But just the same, when, for some violation of the law he is expelled from the foreign settlement, his heart is nearly broken, for he must go out and live in his own country under the "protection" of his own five barred flag, and that's the very last thing in the world that he wants.

Halifax, March 12.—The Legislature of Nova Scotia was prorogued by Leeut.-Governor J. C. Tory at 6 o'clock last evening, the session having been marked by an insurgent movement in the ranks of the Government supporters that divided them twenty-one to ten, and an attack on the Government of the House having convened at 11 a.m. J. F. Mahoney, junior Conservative member for Halifax, March 12.—The Legislature of Nova Scotia was prorogued to clock last evening, the session having been marked by an insurgent movement in the ranks of the Government supporters that divided them twenty-one to ten, and an attack on the Government eligier to the Allifax, March 12.—The Legislature of Nova Scotia was prorogued to clock last evening, the actimate marked by an insurgent movement in the ranks of the Government supporters that divided them twenty-one to ten, and an attack on the supporters that divided them twenty-one to ten, and an attack on the supporters that divided them twenty-one to ten, and an attack on the supporters that divided them twenty-one to ten, and an attack on the supporters that divided

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Shaw traphy—For the largest puber of gun-layers in the control of the result of the series of the sergets desson on Thursday, March 17, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present. It is the property of the series of the

tery: 2nd, 12th Heavy Battery.

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The battalion has been selected to for the newspaper offices as well, that of The North China Dally Newsbeing one of the finest of its kind, built entirely of the finest Asiatic granite.

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Anti-air; 1055, Gnr. E. S. Brown, to 5th Heavy Battery.

Strength Decrease—The undermentioned man having applied for his discharge is struck off strength: 5040, Gnr. C. B. Whitney, 12th Heavy Battery—lime expired.

Equipment—All belts issued to O.R.'s of the brigade must be turned in forthwith to the quartermaster's stores at brigade headquarters.

P. T. STERN, Major.

Addt. 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde, G.A.

Battallon orders by Major D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battallon (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., March 11, 1927.
Duties for the week ending Tuesday, March 22, 1927:
Officer of the week, Lieut, A. J. L. Farrer; next for duty, Lleut, H. M. McGtverin.

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D. R. SARGENT, Major and Act-Adjutant. ttalion (16th C.E.F.) the Can-cottish Regiment.

QUEBEC DEATH

Quebec, March 12.—Adam J. El-ott, seventy-five, one of the best nown educationists in Quebec rovince, died here yesterday after lengthy lliness

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# REPAIRS PLANNED Nature's

Ottawa, March 12.—A vote of \$100,-000 for the remodelling of the Governor-General's quarters in the Quebec Citadel was passed in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

Hon. J. C. Elliott, Minister of Public Works, said the money was for the building of servants' quarters and for the general renovation of these apartments, which had failen into disrepair. This plage was formerly the residence of Governor-Generals for part of the year and the sum requested was required to make it properly habitable.

A. A. Meaps, labor, Winnipeg North, asked if it was not possible for the Governor-General to secure a suite in the Chateau Frontenac when visiting Quebec. Monopoly milk apart-purity is simply quality kept pure. A perfec

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### NOTABLE PROGRESS

DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS CANAdian agriculture, mining, fishing, manufacturing and transportation have been enjoying a measure of prosperity which reflects an insistent world demand for the varied products of Canadian industry. This 's the opinion of the Royal Bank of Canada, whose president, Sir Herbert Holt, is foremost among Canadian financial leaders.

A statement recently issued by the bank says that a country with a population of less than ten million people should have exported \$1,271,000,000 worth of goods in 1925, and \$1,269,000,000 worth in 1926, implies a tremendous productivity per capita, Canada is now the leader in the production of newsprint, asbestos, nickel, cobalt and salmon, and furni hes the world's largest exportable wheat supplies.

Since Canada also stands second in the per capita number of telephones in use and in the production of automobiles and lumber; third in gold and silver production; seventh in steel production and tenth in that of coal, it is evident that the prevailing prosperity is dependent upon a healthy condition in many industries rather than upon a temporary expansion in some single line.

Evidently Sir Herbert Holt is more than satisfied with Canada's industrial progress. No doubt he would be surprised to learn from a number of budding economists that conditions are not at all satisfactory, that he does not know what he is talking about, and that we should not export any of our raw materials even though that is necessary to increase the exports of our manufactured products and promote our foreign trade.

A fearful lot of nonsense, in many cases arising from sheer ignorance of economic facts, is being talked and written about the export of raw material. Those who are doing this talking and writing apparently are not aware that the raw materials form more than a third of all the exports of the United States. Our neighbor's exports of raw cotton exceed \$900,000,-000 annually. Indeed American exports of raw material under three or four heads alone are equal to the entire export trade of Canada, manufactured and unmanufactured.

Nobody, however, has arisen in the United States to demand that raw cotton be not exported. It is fortunate for Canada, and particularly for Great Britain, that this raw material is exported from the republic. If it were not, important industries in both of those countries which depend on American cotton would go out of business. Canada's imports of raw cotton alone amount to \$25,000,000 a year. And we import heavily of other raw materials necessary to

the maintenance of our industries. The Aluminum Company of America is spending \$100,000,000 in Quebec, but it must import its raw material from the West Indies. Now if the export of raw material were bad in principle and were prohibited by other countries as well as by Canada, where would we wind up? What would happen to Great Britain whose imports of raw material are largely the bases of her foreign trade upon which her very economic existence depends. As far as Canada is concerned the truth is that the proportion of manufactured goods in our exports is steadily increasing, and before long will exceed the proportion of manufactured goods in the exports of the United

### THE CAMPBELL RIVER PROJECT

DURING THE RECENT SESSION OF the Legislature Mr. Charles Woodward was far from happy in his relations with Hon. T. D. Pattullo. There still seems to be a fairly large chip on his shoulder. He made this remark at the Liberal Convention on Thursday:

"On Vancouver Island at Campbell River I know we have a Canadian company trying to develop and we learn the Minister has cancelled the license and given it to a foreign country. The Minister is making a big mistake and the Government is going to suffer for it."

"We gave this company eleven years in which to develop," Mr. Pattullo promptly replied, "and year after year they came telling us they were about to develop and making all kinds of excuses, until I finally said: 'I will give you one more year in which The Minister then asked the convention

"Has not my position been sustained when, immediately after cancellation of the rights, a strong company comes in, puts up a cash bond, and gives instructions to start development work until a capacity of 1,000 tons of pulp a day is reached? This means, probably, a development of \$50,000,000. Isn't this better than the old situation, where we granted no fewer than thirteen extensions?"

Mr. Pattullo need not apologize for cancelling rights that one concern had been talking about developing for more than a decade but had made no real move. His plan will bring a great industry to Vancouver Island. It will manufacture our raw material: it will employ British Columbia workmen, and add materially to the prosperity of the Province.

SIR GEORGE PAISH AND TARIFFS

OUR HIGH PROTECTIONIST FRIENDS who are weeping for Britain and her free trade policies should note well the remarks to which Sir George Paish, one of the most prominent financial and economic experts in the world, gave expression in Seattle yesterday. He then said: \_\_

"The great countries of the world which in the last century overcame physical barriers to extend their markets, are now raising fiscal barriers to limit them."

Sir George then pointed out that unless the United States and many other countries cease telling their citizens to 'trade here' and 'don't trade there,' the world would sooner or later suffer an economic cataciysm from which no country will escape.

High tariff advocates in Canada will have observed that President Coolidge recently vetoed the McNary-Haugen Farm Bill. This measure was the outcome of several efforts which have been made in the United States in recent months to improve the lot of the farmer. The original proposal was a scheme to deal with the surplus of agricultural products by which the state would finance their retention until a favorable market offered. Then came a plan which was little better than a straight subsidy. These schemes were severely emasculated by Secretary Mellon because he was convinced that the adoption of either would increase the cost of food to the consumer. This confession from Mr. Mellon has become historic, since he is from Pennsylvania, a high protectionist from one of the most highly-protected states in the country. His attitude, however, is the average reflection of the high tariff argument.

The trouble from which the American farmer is suffering is the high cost of the goods he requires. That cost has increased very considerably during recent years and he is not making enough out of his own business to pay it. He has been inflicted with an overdose of protection. To help him the people would have to be prepared to pay more for the commodities he produces. That would soon be followed by a general demand by industrial workers for more wages. The next step would be an application by the manufacturing interests for still more protection. Economic experts like Sir George Parish fully realize the nature of the cataclysm that would follow the operation of the process described.

Our high protectionist friends do not explain how they expect the rest of the world to trade with the United States while the tariff barrier remains as high as it is at present. They would surely hesitate to declare that our neighbor to the South, even though it comprises the largest collection of free trade states in the world, is not worrying about the loss of its foreign trade. Yet it is a fact that the value of American exports last year was the lowest since 1913. It is not surprising. The republic's customers do not buy with gold. They pay for their purchases with goods. It is a matter of exchange and the exchanging has become increasingly difficult as the tariff wall

The consumer eventually determines the size of the fiscal barrier of his country. He is in a position to pay so much for the necessities and luxuries of life. There is a limit beyond which he is unable to go. When that has been reached he goes on a buying strike. No longer is it any use for the high tariffites to tell him that protection reduces prices. He wants to know, if that is so, why protection is asked

Sir George Paish has put the case briefly and conclusively. Protection merely restricts trade. It puts a premium on selfishness. It benefits a few and penalizes the majority.

### Queer Quirks of Nature

By ARTHUR N. PACK

your store of patience seems exhausted and you grow tired of waiting, picture for yourself a

quiet pond, and grey bird, still as waiting.

Perhaps he has stood there an hour, in the cold water, waiting for water, waiting for his dinner. Then of a sudden his long neck stretches and his slim head darts into the water; with his sharp beak he water; sharp takes some fis been de sharp beak ne takes his prey, some fish who has been deceived by the immovability of the bird, and

with his dinner.

This Job is the
Great Blue Heron,
largest of all the
truly American herons, and found in suitable localities. A nest is frequently built in the top of a
lofty tree, and commonly consists of a huge mass of
sticks, accumulated through years, and lined with
twigs; in it are laid from four to six sea-green eggs.

The heron, although measuring about three feet
from the bill to the tail, and having an average
wing expanse of some six feet, weighs only between
three and four pounds. The eyes of the heron are
an unusual feature; they are set somewhat beneath
on the sloping sides of the head, so that without
effort he can watch the water beneath his feet.

### A THOUGHT

Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.-Matt. vi. 21.

When a young man complains that a young lady has no heart, it is pretty certain that she has his.— G. D. Prentice.

Do You Mean What You Say?



The use of the word "kid" and "kiddies" in the place of child and children is one of the unpardonable and unexplained sins in the opinion of those who believe in respecting the English language. The comparison of a young child with "kid," the young of a goat, is really very appropriate. The kids are frisky, playful little animals, very much like young children.

### **Canadian Questions** and Answers





Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.79; temperature, maximum yesterday, 49; minimum,
42; wind, 20 miles S.W.; rain, 19;
weather, fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 42; wind, 10 miles S.W.; rain, 1.10;
weather, clear.

ther, clear, amloops—Barometer, 29.54; temper-ee, maximum yesterday, 40; mini-n, 38; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, mum, 38; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cilear.

Barkerville-Barometer, 29:40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 28; minimum, 32; wind, 10 miles S.W.; snow, 24; weather, snowing.

Frince Rupert—Barometer, 29:26; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 40; wind, 20 miles S.E.; rain, 28; weather, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29:70; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 44; wind, 12 miles S.W.; rain, 2.54; weather, fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29:76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 46; wind, 26 miles S.W.; rain, 1.06; weather, raining.

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Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.92:
emperature, maximum yesterday, 58;
inimum, 52; wind, 12 miles S.W.; rain,
19; weather, raining.
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### Other People's Views

### VANDALISM

To the Editor—The first sights visitors to Victoria are impressed with are the beautiful trees, foliage and flowers. Thousands of dollars are being expended to advertise the beauty of this city, while thousands are being expended to destroy the very thing they advertise. All over the city the vandal is at work hacking and mutiliating noble trees, exposing derilect houses and hideous poles.

Ignorant men at the wheel will

Ignorant men at the wheel will surely wreck your ship. Come to the front citizens and preserve your

1277 Oscar Street, Victoria, March 11, 1927.

### PASTEURIZED MILK

PASIEURIZED MILK

To the Editor:—I cannot permit Pertinax's letter in your issue of March 9, to remain unchallenged and whilst I do not wish to enter into a controversy through the press oin the milk question I feel that it is necessary for me to refute the statements made in the Pertinax's letter. With reference to tuberculosis in cattle I will leave this for a more competent authority to deal with and explain, and will confine my letter to statements made by prominent doctors and public bodies on pasteurization. ization.

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The Canadian Council of Child
Welfare have gone on record as follows: "Whereas it has been established that pasteurization of milk reduces the diarrhoeal diseases of infants: is most effective in controling
epidemics of typhoid fever, scarlet
fever, septic sore throat, and other
like communicable diseases of human
origin, is an effective guard against
the dissemination of bovine tuberculosis, and is in addition the
simplest, cheapest, least objectionable
and most trustworthy method of rendering milk safe that is known at
present: therefore, be it resolved,
that the executive of the Canadian
Council of Child Welfare endorses all
efforts of health or welfare organizations directed toward the pasteurization of the community milk supply."

I do not think it necessary to make

ization of the community misk supply."

I do not think it necessary to make any further quotations, as these statements are made by responsible parties who have the courage of their convictions and have been largely taken from a brochure issued by the Department of Health, Ottawa, Publication No. 36. In conclusion I may say that "Standardized Milk" as we understand the term in the dairy industry, carries altogether a different meaning from the one given it by Perlinax.

F. G. WAIDE, 3145 Carrol Str

### CITIZENSHIP DELAYED

Halifax, March 12—That a man employed on board a rum-runner is not a desirable candidate for Canadian citizenship was the view taken by Judge W. B. Wallace when he gave his decision yesterday in the county court here in regard to the application of Nikoisi Mannik, an Esthonian who is chief engineer on a rum-runner, for a recommendation for naturalization. Judge Wallace refused to recommend the application until such time as the applicant should satisfy him he had abandoned his recent occupation.

Sea Cadets Bazaar—The committee of the Navy League Cadets band is very busily eng in preparations for the bazaar to held for the funds of the band, March 19, at the store formerly cupied by the Evans Music Copany, Government Street.

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### LOAN COMPANIES ACT DEBATED BY OTTAWA COMMITTEE

Ottawa, March 12—The banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons yesterday, again adjourned congaderation of the Government's biff to amend the Loan Companies Act. For more than a week the bill has been fought and argued before the committee. Yesterday morning, Acting Chairman S. Jacobs proposed adjournment as Mr. Robb, Minister of Finance, could not be present on account of illness. There was some opposition to the postponement. Counsel for the Association of Loan Companies arged adjournment on grounds that it had been suggested that if the Great West Permanent Loan Company and the other companies got together with George Finlayson, superintendent of insurance, some sort of a compromise arrangement might be reached which would be satisfactory to the department and to the companies. It was agreed the committee would adjourn until next Tuesday.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR AGED MAN IN QUEBEC

Three Rivers, Que, March 12—Found guilty at \$.30 e'clock last evening of having murdered his daughter. Mrs. Rosa Anna de Vaudreuil. August 10 last, seventy-two-year-old Alexandre Lavallee of St. Etlenne des Gres was sentenced by Mr. Justice-Aimee Marchand to be hanged April 22 mext.

Suzanne Happy Now She is Not an Amateur

Paris, March 12—Suzanne Lengmen on the jury.

Paris, March 12—Suzanne Lengmen on the property of the salve and their descendants of United Empire Loyalists Create Local Organization

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# NOTHING TO HIDE

Frankness and Publicity Are Governor-General to Open Favored at Liberal Con-

Mr. McPherson declared that pub-bilife is becoming so unattractive at it was ceasing to draw the best the public as a whole is to thich the public as a whole is to The many friends of Rev. T. M. Lees will be sorry to learn that he is very ill at his home, Third Street.



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# SPRING FLOWER

Display to Public on April 8, It is Stated

Frankness and Publicity Are vention

(By Times Staff Representative)

Vancouver, March 11—Facing the campaign fund problem frankly and without hypocrisy, the Provincial Livery University of the Convention and without hypocrisy, the Provincial Livery University of the Convention and organized and without hypocrisy, the Provincial Livery University of the Convention and organized and without hypocrisy, the Provincial Convention and Convention and Without hypocrisy, the Provincial Livery Convention here year complete publicity on all campaign funds created that the Convention of the Convention was registered as follows:

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The it received that this Liberar phantically condemning the acceptance by any party of campaign funds twick the Liberar Party to be elected at this convention, that

"(a) The party organization shall be such as to not only permit, but convention, that

"(b) The party organization of the Liberar Party to be elected at this convention, that

"(a) The party organization of the Liberar Party to the Convention of the highest type of citizen to participate in public affairs."

No SECRET

Delegates did not attempt in any way to make a secret of campaign funds with the Liberar Party as may there and if the Liberar Party as may there and the convention of the matter arose, Premier Oliver declared emphatically for full publicity.

There has been corruption in politics from time immerorial and there will be for the pression to see that our affairs are conducted with honor and dignity."

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lie life is becoming so unstractive that it was ceasing to draw the best type of men into it—a condition for which the public as a whole is to blame.

OPENLY AND PUBLICITY

A. H. Gale of Vancouver, who seconded Mr. McPherson's resolution, said the time has some for frankness on the campaign funds sould be collected openly and publicly and he suggested that a committee be struck to carry out this work. It would be quite possible, he said, to collect \$100,000 in contributions from respectable citizens for the work of the Liberal Party.

"There is nothing wrong in collecting campaign funds," said Brenton Brown, former Secretary of the Provincial Liberal Association. Trouble, however, arose from the operations of unauthorized collectors who made promises without any permission from the party. He urged that the Liberal and Conservative Parties agree in appointing, committees to handle campaign funds in the open from now on.

The campaign fund resolution was carried without opposition.

At a dance at an English hotel twenty couples danced to music which could not be heard by speciators. The dancers carried tiny individual receiving sets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Church was held at Mrs. Simister's Wednesday afternoon, there being a very good attendance. Mrs. Ellis, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. Douglas. the secertary, read the minutes, which were adopted. The afternoon was spent in completing plans for the flower and bulb show to be held in Wesley Hall on April 12, at 3 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded as follows: 1, best decorated and laid tables for the afternoon tea: 2, best collection of growing flowers (cut): 3. best collection of growing bulbs; 4, best bowl of daffodis, cut): 6, best variety of six daffodis, and for the children there will be a prize for the three best exhibits, collection of wild flowers. These competitions are open for any who would like to enter and send in their names to Mrs. Simister, not later than April 6. There will be locally grown seeds, plants and flowers on sale, white work, candy, home cooking and ice cream stalls. Tea will be served and a good musical programme will be given during the afternoon. The business was then adjourned and a lovely tea was served by Mrs. Simister, assisted by her daughter, Grace Simister.

The Ladles' Ald will hold their next meeting April 6 at Mrs. J. T.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their next meeting April 6 at Mrs. J. T. Taylor's, Third Street.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-teacher Association will be held in the schoolroom on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 o'clock.

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Girls who have set their minds upon a fashionable blazer for the Spring and Summer seasons will be delighted with the quality and appearance of the handsome blue and gold stripe garments we have just received. They are quite dressy, have three patch pockets and suitable for girls aged 12 and 14. Good value for

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The coats are of velour or tweeds in several interesting styles trimmed with contrasting shades and remarkably well finished.

Sizes for 6, 8 and 10 years, \$5.95 to ..... \$9.95 Sizes for 12 to 15 years, \$8.50 to ..... \$16.95 —Children's, First Floor

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40-inch Fancy Silk in new designs and colorings for 40-inch Flat Crepes, good heavy quality for Spring frocks, in Mother Goose, gooseberry, sistine, monkey skin, white; rose and clinamon rose. A yard 40-inch Canton Crepe, good even weave and bright finish, in Mother Goose, Pistache, Castillian and sistine. A yard, for \$2.98 36-inch Taffeta, nice crisp finish and even weave; new shades of Castillian, green, henna, Copen, powder, white, Italian blue, rosewood, mauve and corn. A yard, \$1.98 Italian blue, rosewood, mauve 40-inch Black Charmante, a super-fine quality satin. At, a \$3.98

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Nelson, N.Z., March 12 Durchess of York setting on here

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DUCHESS OF YORK TO

TAKE COMPLETE REST

Nelson, N.Z., March 12—The Duchess of York, acting on her doctor's advice, has abandoned the remainder of her tour of South Island, it was officially announced to-day. She has been ordered to take a complete rest and is going to Government House at Weilington to convalesce from her attack of tonsilitis. The Duke will complete the tour of the island alone.

Carne Rebeksh Lodge—At the regular meeting of Carne Rebeksh Lodge—At the regular meeting of Carne Rebeksh Lodge it was decided to hold stuntinght on March 25. During the evening the retiring secretary, Mrs. S. V. Bowers, who has held the office since the formation of the lodge, was presented with a three-piece silver tea service.

Held Silver Tea—The Young Ladles' League of the Victoria City Temple, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt, 1446 Gladstone Avenue, last Wednesday afternoon and evening, held a most successful silver tea. A varied programme was rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by those visiting and a very generous sum was raised which will be used to help promote the Fancy Fair being held at the Armories on March 31, April 1 and 2 next.

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The anniversary reception to be held by the Lady Douglas Chapter LO,D.E., in the ballroom of the Emprores Hotel oh Monday afternoon at 3 c'clock, commemorates the arrival of circle, commemorates the arrival of circle, commemorates the arrival of circle, commemorates the and press Hotel oh Monday afternoon at 3 c'clock, commemorates the arrival of circle, commemorates the and press Hotel oh Monday afternoon at 3 c'clock, commemorates the arrival of circle, commendates the and press Hotel oh Monday afternoon at 3 c'clock, commemorates the arrival of circle, commendates the and press Hotel oh Monday afternoon at 3 c'clock, commemorates the arrival of circle, commendates the and press Hotel oh Monday afternoon at 3 c'clock, commemorates the arrival of circle, commendates the arrival of circle, commendates the and press Hotel oh Monday afternoon at 3 c'clock, comme

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Members of the board of directors the Y.W.C.A. have met with genof the Y.W.C.A, have met with generous response to the preliminary appeal for funds for the erection of their new building on Blanshard and Courtney Streets. To date they have raised \$10,385 of the \$20,000 required, and next week they will launch a campaign in earnest to secure the balance.

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balance.
Donations to date include the following: Walter C. Nichol, \$3,000; C. F. Todd, \$3,000; John Galt, \$1,000; Miss. Kathleen Agnew, \$1,000; a Friend, \$200; C. E. Watkins, \$500; Luney Brothers, \$200; Fred McGregor, \$250; George McGregor, \$250; British Columbia Cement Company, \$250; Joseph Wilson, \$250; Anonymous, \$250; Hudson's Bay Company, \$200; James Brown, \$100; Mrs. Justin Gilbert, \$50; Fletcher Brothers, a plano.

while these subscriptions are all of large amount, the board will be equally grateful for the "widow's mite," and when they commence their canvass next week they will extend as cordial a welcome to the small contributions as they have to the larger ones. No sum will be too small to be welcomed by the women, whose goal is a completed building free of debt and with its maintenance assured.

# Mrs. C. P. Hill of "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, is spending the weekend in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burke of Portland, Oregon, are spending the weekend in Victoria. Miss Jean Newton of Devonshire House, is spending a short time visiting friends in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marshall of Nanton, Alberta, arrived in Victoria yesterday on a holiday and are guests at the Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bryden of 2414 Mowat Street entertained at support

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WBBM is one of only two Chicago

New York, March 12.- The possibil-New York, March 12.—The possibility of using short waves for practical broadcasting purposes is attracting the attention of leading radio and electrical engineers who are conducting exhaustly experiments in hopes of perfecting broadcasting below the 100-meter wave length.

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4.30-5.30 p.m.—Time signals; financial was and music.
11.30 p.m.—1.30 a.m.—Lumberjacks' dio Night Club.
CFYC 436.71 Vancouver, B.C.
7.8.30 p.m.—Miscellaneous lecture 7-8.30 p.m.—Miscellaneous lect ble talk and musical programme. CKCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.

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gramme. 10.20-12 p.m.—Dance music from KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal. 5.30 p.m.—Billy Cox and his Ang

5.30 p.m.—Billy Cox and his Angeleno Aggravators.
6.15 p.m.—Madame Nelson.
6.30 p.m.—Popular music hour.
7.30 p.m.—Pelpe Delgado, Spanish lyric baritone.
8 p.m.—Programme by James Burroughs, tenor, and Harriet Henderson, soprano.

soprano.

9 p.m.—Semi-classical programme by
California Federation of Music Clubs.

10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.

11 p.m.—KFI Midnight frolic, Virgil
Ray's Winter Garden orchestra.

KFOA (453.31) Seattle, Wash.

2.2.20 p.m.—Homemakers' and shop-

KFON (232.4) Long Beach, Cal.

6 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6 p.m.—Birkel Music Company plane

tra. 11-12 p.m.—Capitol Theatre organ re-

6 p.m.—Orchestra selections. 7 p.m.—Melody Makers and entertain-

ers. 8 p.m.-MonaMotor Oil Company pro-

orchestra.

KGO (361.2) Oakland. Cal.

8 p.m.—Weekly sport review.

8.15 p.m.—Programme from Hote
Leamington, featuring the Smith organ

9.15 p.m.-1 a.m.—Will Gunzendorfer'.
Hotel Whitcomb band. Whiteomb band. KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.

10-12 p.m.-Herman Kenin and his rchestra.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.

6.30-7.30 p.m.—Children's hour.

8-10 p.m.—Studio programme, KHJ

KHQ (384.5) Spokane, Wash. 6 p.m.—Davenport Hotel orchestr. 7-7.30 p.m.—MonoMotor Oil Kiddle

9-12 p.m.—Davenport Hotel orchestra KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash. 5.40 p.m.—Closing New York st 6-6.10 p.m.—Time signals, we

ports.

9-12 p.m.—Dance music from Butr Hotel with time signals at 10 p.m.

KMTR (370.2) Hollywood, Cal.

6.15 p.m.—Ray Bailey's orchestra. 8 p.m.—Courtesy programme.
7.30 p.m.—Sheriff's office and movie

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ters ever portrayed stand forth in more vivid relief than Laila, the Arabian woman, outcast and despised in a strange land; Omar, the glittering stranger, who scattered gold, and jewels, and

lies; Antonius, the bluff Roman soldier, who offered his life to aid

the villagers of Jezreel; Aaron, the brave old Jew; Maryam, the

AND, in the background, shines the Light that was kindled in a

FOLLOW the story, from the moment of its opening in Laila's

humble home, to the tremendous climax in the mountains of

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which Jesus came nearly 2,000 years ago.

lovely, gentle, shrinking daughter of the village.

manger of Bethlehem, three-score years before.

KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal. 7 p.m.—Stories of insect life. 7.30 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy

KOA (322.4) Denver, Cole.

3.30 p.m.—Dance programme, Sch

10-1 a.m.—Antlers' Saturday Night

KOMO (305.9) Seattle, Wash,

KOWW (285) Walla Walla, Wash. 7-8 p.m.—Service hour. 10-12 p.m.—Richmond's Arcadians.

KYW (535.4) Chicago, III.

8.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Hearst Square.
7 p.m.—Hearst Square.
10.30-12 p.m.—Conssical concert.
10.30-12 p.m.—Congress carnival.
WAMD (243.8) Minneapolis, Minn.
7.10 p.m.—Movie club.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex.
8.30 n.m.—Vianist.

Hawks. (416.4) Minneapolis St. Paul p.m. Wesley Barlow's Nicollet

WDAF (1988)
6-7 p.m.—School of the air.
8-9 p.m.—WEAF.
9-10 p.m.—Around in town.
11.45-1 a.m.—Nighthawk frolic.
WEBH (376.2) Chicago, ill.
7 p.m.—Edgewater Beach Hotel

WEAF 401.5) New York, N.Y.

p.m.—Dinner music.
p.m.—Janssen's Hofbrau orches
10 p.m.—Feature programme.
10 p.m.—Feature programme.
p.m.—Bikite hour.
p.m.—Our Government.
10 p.m.—Dance music.
12 p.m.—Vincent Lopez and
estra.

WEEI (348.6) Boston, Mass.

p.m.—WEAF.
p.m.—Cruising the air.
WFi (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa.
5 p.m.—Ad-lphia dance orchest
p.m.—Concert.
10 p.m.—Starlight Players.
p.m.—Quartette.
30 p.m.—Adelphia French Room

WGBS (315.6) New York, N.Y.

p.m.—Music.
p.m.—Music.
WGR (319) Buffale, N.Y.
10 p.m.—WEAF.
WGV (379.5) Schenectady, N.Y.
4.30 p.m.—Dinner programme.
8-10 p.m.WEAF.

wenk (265.3) Chicago, III.



**BOY TENOR TO SING** 

FROM LOCAL STATION

CYRIL RICE

famed as the Canadian boy tenor who has been singing for the public since he was six years old when he appeared as the boy soprano marvel. Mr. Rice, who is now twenty one years of age, will sing over radio station CFCT on Thursday night when Stocker's Reliable Order of Night Birds broadcast their regular fortnightly programme.

Mr. Rice is now on his third transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada and wherever he has sung he has met with great success. He has been acclaimed as the greatest boy soloist on the continent to-day. 8 p.m.—Simultaneous broadcast by KFI and KDO. 9 p.m.—Palace Hotel Rose Room or-

KQW (333) San Jqse, Cal, 6,30-7,30 p.m.—Weather and market eports, children's programme, 8-9 p.m.—Programme sponsored by southern Pacific Railroad.

in Ablon, Michigan; Detroit; Windsor, Ont; Rochester, London and Gueiph, Ont.

The Night Birds' programme on Thursday will commence at 10.30 o'clock and in addition to the appearance of Mr. Rice before the "mike" several other features will be broadcast.

8-10 p.m.—Trio. 12-2 a.m.—Last Minute club WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Texas

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

CECT (329.5) Victoria, B.C. 11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral. 7 p.m.—Organ recital by Harold Davis.
7.35 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
CFDC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
10-11 p.m.—Reliable Battery organ

CFJC (287.7) Kamloops, B.C.

programme. 2.30-3.30 p.m.—Special talk for children, and musical programme. 7.30-9 p.m.—Bible lecture, Bible talk and musical programme.

CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg. Man. 7 p.m.—Musicale; Irvine Piumm and hassisting Park Lodge orchestra and assisting artists.

KEX (447) Portland, Ore.
p.m.—Concert orchestra.
p.m.—Church service.
p.m.—Congress Hotel dinne sie. 5-19.30 p.m.—Studio programme.

7 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital.
8 p.m.—Packard classic hour.
9 p.m.—Bob Bottger and his Venetians dance orchestra.
10 p.m.—Packard Six orchestra with Dolly Macdonald, solvis

Macdonald, soloist. KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash. p.m.—Reo Flying Cloud conc KFON (232.4) Long Beach, Cal. p.m.—Vesper hour.

4 p.m.—Vesper hour. 5-6 p.m.—Concert orchestra. 6-6.20 p.m.—Birkel Music Company and recital. ano recital.

6.20-6.50 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

6.50-7 p.m.—Travelogue.

7-7.45 p.m.—Parry's Cafe orchestra.

7-7.45-9 p.m.—Church service.

9-12 p.m.—"Everybody's Night,"

F. m.-1 a.m.—Varied studio programme.

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.

9-11 p.m.—Warner Bros.'s frolic.

KGO (361.2) Oakland, Cal.

11 a.m.—Church service.

2.40 p.m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra concert.

6.30-7.30 p.m.—Bem's Little Symbony orchestra.

7.35 p.m.—Weather bureau report.

7.35 p.m.—First Congregational Junch service.

Church service. 9-10 p.m.—Bem's Little Symphony or-chestra.

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KGW (491.3) Portland, Ore.
10.5 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
ervice.
4-6 p.m.—KGW salon orchestra.
7.36 p.m.—Church service.
9-10 p.m.—Chevrolet Little Symphony

chestra.

KHQ (384.5) Spokane. Wash.

11-12.30 p.m.—Centrai M.E. Church
3-4.30 p.m.—Koister radio orchestra.
7 p.m.—Davenport Hotel orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Church of the Truth.
9-10 p.m.—LB.S.A. programme.
KJR (184.4) Seattle, Wash.

11-12.30 p.m.—Church services.
7.45 p.m.—Church service.
9.15-10.45 p.m.—Henry Damski's or-hestra.

KMTR (370.2) Hollywood, Cal. 5.30 p.m.—White King male quar-

7 p.m.—Larayette Care concert orchestra,
8-9.20 p.m.—Jack Cronshaw's concert
orchestra and artists.

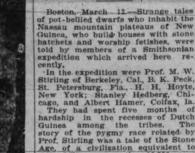
KOA (322.41 Denver, Colo.

5.60 a.m.—First Congregational
Church service.
4.80 p.m.—Organ recital.
5.30 p.m.—Brown Palace orchestra.
6.45 p.m.—Church service.
KOIN (319) Portland, Ore.
6.7 p.m.—Organ recital.
7.60 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Floo p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist,
5-16 p.m.—Mischa Pelz's orchestra.
6 KOMO (305.3) Seattle. Wash.
16 a.m.—I.B.A. programme.
16 a.m.—Jymouth Congregational
Church service.
12.15 p.m.—St. James' Cathedral, noon

7.50 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra.
7.50 p.m.—First Church of Christ, cientist, complete service.
9.15 p.m.—I.B.S.A. programme.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.
2.40 p.m.—Symphony orchestra.
6 p.m.—States Restaurant orches-

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FRIENDLY RECEPTION

"The average height of this group was a little over four feet," said Striling, "But this was far taller than the group encountered further inland."

est boy soloist on the continent today.

Mr. Rice is Canadian born, but at
the age of twelve years went to New
York and was a soloist in Grace
Church there for several years. He
has recently been on tour, appearing
in Albion, Michigan; Detroit; Windsor, Ont.; Rochester, London and
Guelph, Ont.
The Night Birds' programme on
Thursday will commence at 10.30
They will not stay long, and as we departed, they sent a shower of arrows after us. We fired back to frighten them and they did not molest us further."
The explorers' plane was met by an the appearance of the papuans.
The explorers' plane was met by an the papuans.
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They started group of native Papuans.
They started group of native Papuans.
They started running about with their arms held horizontal like the wings of the plane, imitating the wings of the plane, imit

us further."

The expedition carried two radios which were the astonishment and fear of the natives. The presence of the plane, according to the group, the plane, according to the group caused them to be regarded as either gods or devils. The men brought back thousands of specimens. They will go to New York to day and then to Washington to make their

KYW (535.4) Chicago, III.

n.m.—Central Church service.

p.m.—Studio concert.

9.30 p.m.—WIZ.

1 a.m. Studio con-4.30 p.m.—WiZ. 8.30-8.30 p.m.—WiZ. 9.30-11 p.m.—Classical concert. WAMD (243.8) Minneapolis, Minn. 10.20 a.m.—Church service. 6 p.m.—Piayers. Gayle Word, Tex p.m.—Players.
5 p.m.—Gayle Wood.
VBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex.
a.m.—First Methodist.
30-1.30 p.m.—Vesper.

11 a.m.—First Methodst. 12.30-1.30 p.m.—Vesper. 5-6 p.m.—Vesper. 9.30-11 p.m.—Sorin-White Texas Ho.

s pm.—Coon-Sanders' Night Hawks.
pm.—Coon-Sanders' Night Hawks.
pm.—Frolic.
pm.—Nutry club: Coon-Sanders' rechestra.
Sp. pm.—Musicaja.

8 p.m.—Musicale:
WCCO (486.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul
10.50 a.m.—Church service.
4.10 p.m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church.
6.20 p.m.—Second Church of Christ,
Scientist.

Scientist.

\$.15 p.m.—WEAF.

9.15 p.m.—Musical programme, Chippewa Indians.

10 p.m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital, Hugo Philer Goodwin.

WCFL (481.5) Chicago, iii.

2-4 p.m.—Fellowship club.

7.45 p.m.—Belden Avenue Baptist

WEBH (376.2) Chicago, III. 10.35 a.m.—Seventh Church of Christ,

cientist.

5-6 p.m.—Twilight musicale.

7-9 p.m.—Artists' proframme.

WENR (225.3) Chicago, iii.

2-4 p.m.—Classical programme.

3-0-12 p.m.—Rauland trio.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Texas.

6-7 p.m.—Bible class.

WGP (2002.8) Chicago, 111. WGN (302.8) Chicago, 111. 6.45-7 p.m.—Blackstone string

6.45-7 p.m.—Biackstone string quin-tite, solic artists.
7 p.m.—The Million Sing.
7.20 p.m.—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7.20 p.m.—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7.20 p.m.—Drake concert ensemble:
orrell and Gosden.
8 p.m.—Auld Sandy.
8.15 p.m.—WEAF.
9.15 p.m.—WEAF.
9.15 p.m.—Our Music Room.
10 p.m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10.10 p.m.—Ahmand Bulsseret, vioolst.

HAD (275.1) Milwaukee, Wis.

3.15 p.m.—Turnverin concert.

WHAS (309.8) Louisville, Ky.

10 a.m.—Church service.

4.30-5.30 p.m.—Choral evensong.

6.20 p.m.—WEAF.

6.20 p.m.—WEAF.
9.15 p.m.—WEAF.
9.16 p.m.—WEAF.
WHB (186.6) Kansas City, Mc.
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Christian Church.
11.10-12.20 p.m.—Independence Bivd.
Christian Church.
7-7.45 p.m.—Dr. Burris A. Jenkins.
8-9 p.m. Westport Methodist Church
11.16-1 p.m.—Morrill Moore, organist;
Don Anchors, poet.
WHO (326) Des Moines, Iowa
11 a.m.—Church service.
5-6 p.m.—Bankers Life Little Symphany.

hany.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
WEAF (491.5) New York, N.Y.
6 p.m.—Studio programme.
7.20 p.m.—Musical programme from
he Capitol Theatre.
9.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent radio hour.
16.15 p.m.—Studio programme.

MONDAY, MARCH 14 CFCT (329.5) Victoria. B.C. 8-8.30-Morning stock quotation

### Lamp-cleaning Record Held Over Fifty Years

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London, March 12 (By Dominion News Service)—

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Silk to the top, have reinforced heels and toes and wide hemmed tops. Colors in-

clude grain, champagne, oak buff, even-

Full fashioned hose with narrow hemmed

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Seamless hose with wide wool hemmed

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816 to 10. Per pair ..... \$1.75

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Kayser Chiffon Silk Hose
Full fashioned pure thread silk chiffon
with slipper heels. Shown in the newest

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Cigarette smokers should try our new English Imported Cigarettes in packets, 50¢ -Main Floor, H.B.C.

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Many other items at equally attractive savings.

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By JOHN NEWPORT A Tale of the -Days of Christ

**FOREWORD** 

Many races had filtered into Palestine, in the days when Jesus of Nazareth walked the earth. The twelve tribes of Israel no longer possessed their land, and only in Judea and Galilee did they hold any of their ancient patrimony. Even the Hebrew tongue had given place to a speech compounded of many dialects. Greeks, Armenians, Arabians, Egyptians and Asiatics from the Far East dwelt side by side with the Jews, and heathen temples rose here and there throughout the land. Over Galilee ruled a Tetrarch, de-scended from a race of slaves, and abominated by the Jews. Over him reigned Caesar, both oppressing the people, wringing from them heavy taxes, controlling them with their soldiery. In this land of heartache, and this time of fear, the story of "Laila" is laid.

Begins in The.

### **Victoria Daily Times**

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# SLIPS OUT "TO SEA

German Steamer Held at Vancouver by Exchequer Court Left To-day at 1 a.m.

Vessel Has Been Sold to Far East Interests; Claims Against Ship Total \$45,000

Vancouver, March 12 - Failing to secure release from an Exchequer Court at Ottawa, ordering her to remain in port for five filed by forty-one Vancouver firms, aggregating over \$45,000, the German status of the German the German steamer Belchers, loaded with lumber destined for

loaded with lumber destined for the Orient, quietly slipped out through the First Narrows at 1 a.m. to-day "for sea."

That was all the information given out by her agents here this morning. Arrest of the Belchers was effected by writ and warrant issued out of the Admiratty Court following the filling of claims by the Vancouver firms, but the arrest was subsequently set aside by Mr. Justice Martin on a chamber application in behalf of the owners. His Lordship refused to consider a further application to reverse that ruling.

After much suffering, Mr. Roy A.
Boxay of Trenton, Ontario, turned to
"Fruit-a-tives" for relief from diges
ity and liver troubles which were
making his life a burden.

T wish I could tell every sufferer
in she world what "Fruit-a-tives'
have done for me"—he writes. "For
yedr's I was much troubled by back
he diaches, nervous dyspepala and
liver trouble. Then I commence
taking "Fruit-a-tives." Thanks to
these wonderful tablets, I am one
more entirely well.

Fruit-a-tives. "I hanks
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these wonderful tablets, I am one
more entirely well."

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you need the corrective help which
"Fruit-a-tives." Which is made from
the intensified juices of fresh fruit
combined with tonics. "Fruit-a-tives"
brings health and happiness to people
every day—why not to you! "Scale
Exchange for the Vancouver claimants,
brings health and happiness to people
every day—why not to you! "Scale
and 50c la box, everywhere. Buy one today.

And the vancouver claimants,
so the vancouver claimants
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office structure. Tenders for the construction of the handsome new block will close next week. The administrative wing will contain separate offices for the various branches of the work, with special concrete vaults and all conveniences. The plans include provision for the private offices of chasing agents' office, stenographers' room, superintendent's office, and the usual fittings incidental to a thoroughly up-to-date and modern ad-

\$30,000 was disputed at Liverpool. Assigns the other day.

The will was that of Robert Kennedy Rankin, a bachelor, who lived at Biundellsands, near Liverpool, and died in March, 1921.

His eldest brother, John, sought to establish this will, but was opposed by six sisters and a brother.

He was stated that in Aukust, 1908, before Robert was to sail for a holiday in Spain and the Canary Islands, he and John and three friends had dinner at a Liverpool hotel, and Robert said, "I had better make a will. The old ship might go down." He tore a page out of a notebook, bequeathed all he possessed to John, and had it witnessed.

Rokert handed the will to his brother John, with the remark, "Here you are, Jack. You had better look after this. I have left you everything in case anything happens.

John folded the will and kept it in his purse for five or six years. When the purse became worn out he put the will in an old wooden dress case, where it remained until Robert's death.

Started Western Apple Industry

WILL SAIL FROM VICTORIA TUESDAY



explorer for the National Geographic Society, who is leaving for the Orient on the liner President Jeograph for another trip into the Gobi Desert.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Highlander, left Che-mainus for Kingston, Halifax, Avon-mouth, Garston, Liverpool and Glas-gow March 6. Canadian Importer, left Panama Canal for San Pedro, San Francisco, Pertland, Victoria and Vancouver March 3.

TO ARRIVE IN VICTORIA \*Carries Passengers

YOKOHAMA MARU\*, Orient, N.Y.K., Pier 2, Rithet Docks, March 17.

EMPRESS OF ASIA\*, Orient, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet Docks, March 27.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN\*, Orient, American Mail-Dollar Line, Pier 2,

TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA

\*Carries Passengers

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA\*, Crient, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet's, March 19. ALABAMA MARU\*, Orient, O.S.K., Pier 1, Rithet's, March 23, SHIDZUOKA MARU\*, Orient, N.Y.K., Pier 2, Rithet's, March 23. YOKOHAMA MARU\*, Orient, N.Y.K., Pier 2 Rithet's, March 31.

ARABIA MARU\*, Orient, O.S.K., Rithet Docks, March 21.

# STEAMSHIP EURANA

Dominion Government Will Hold Inquiry Into Second Narrows Bridge Mishap

March 11, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
ROCHELIE, San Francisco for Vancouver, 223 miles from Victoria.
REGULUS, 40 miles south of Cape Flattery, bound Puget Sound.
MINA BREA, San Pedro for Vancouver, 245 miles from Vancouver.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Port Alberni for Victoria, left Port Alberni for Victoria, left Port Alberni for Marcu NO. 1, bound Vancouver, 860 miles from Vancouver, WAIRUNA, bound Vancouver, 1811 miles from Vancouver.

Vancouver, 860 miles from Vancouver,

WAIRUNA, bound Vancouver,

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YOKOHAMA MARU, Yokohama
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Vancouver, 2,130 miles from Vancouver,

March 12, 8 a.m.—Weather:
Estevan.—Cloudy; southwest;

Pachena—Raining; southwest;

29.43; 40; sea moderate.

Alert Bay—Overcast; salm; 29.43;

Prince Rupert—Raining; calm;
Prince Rupert—Raining; calm;
Anyox for Seattle, 614 miles from
Seattle; 9 p.m., Cardena abeam Mill
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# Furness Pacific Motorship

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The Furness Pacific motorship Pa-cific Commerce is due to arrive here next Tuesday from the United King-dom via calls at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

San Francisco.

According to the advance manifests received to-day by King Brothers, local agents, the vessel has aboard 125 tons of general cargo for discharge at Victoria. Included in this is \$21 cases of whisky, port wine and assorted liqueurs. Other local freight is composed of earthenware, cotton goods, blankets, wallpaper, linseed of controller of the confectionery, and fishing reels. TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

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Mise Theima Thurman, Apple Queen of the Yakima Valley, is displaying descendants of five apple pips that, 100 years ago, were given to a sea captain, as a joke, by a pretty English girl.

Canadian Heaver, left Panama
Canal for Vancouver February 26.
Canadian Ranger, arrived Vancouver March 5.
Canadian Seigneur, left for London and Antwerp March.
Canadian Transporter, left Avonmouth, for Garston, Liverpool and Glasgow March 4.
Canadian Winner, left Muroran for Victoria March 3.
Canadian Coaster, arrived Powell River March 3.
Canadian Farmer, left Ocean Falls March 6. given to a sea captain, as a joke, by a pretty English girl.

Because, just 100 years ago, a pretty English girl would have her little joke, the centenary of the northwest's apple industry is to be celebrated at Cashmere, Wash, this Spring, From that joke the northwest has built an apple business mounting to millions of boxes each year,

In the Spring of 1826 Captain Emillus Simpson, a Hudson's Bay company skipper, was given a banquet in London. Beside him sat a pretty girl, Mary Leigh bit into a red apple and, gathering the pips, presented them to the captain with the laugh—

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Simpson slipped the pips into his dresh-cat Fort Vancouver. The pips were carefully planted in a box. All Winter the box was placed in charge of trusted Indians. Next Spring the plants were transferred to a sheltered nook outside. In three or four years one tiny green apple appeared. It was the first seen in western America. Indian Conster, arrived Powell 12 River March 3.

Canadian Conster, arrived Powell 12 River March 3.

Canadian Observer, left San Francisco for Vancouver March 1.

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people down to see it, so that
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also told that the same parade
would be given in the afternoon
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be pretty tired out and in a hurry
to get the thing over with and
the streets would be crowded
and you'd have an awful time
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### **WEAK MEN**



### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

St. Joseph's Hospital will hold its annual lines shower on Saturday afternoon next, March 19. There will be a musical programme and tea will be served.

AS Dominion President of V.O.N. is Interested in Baby Welfare

A meeting of Ward Six Saanich Ratepayers' Association will be held in the Temperance Hall, Keating, on Tuesday evening, next, when a re-port will be received from the legis-lative committee and other matters pertaining to the new assessment in Saanich will be discussed.

from Courts Victoria and Triumph met on Thursday evening, and final lege, on "Ma War Europe." grand St. Patrick's carnival to be held in the A.O.F. ballroom on Wednesday evening, March 16, No effort

nesday evening. March 18c No effort. Is being spared to make this affair one of the outstanding events of the season. A programme has been selected which will be suitable to young and old. The dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 a.m., and refreshments will be serveed in the dining-hall.

Regina, March 12.—James Jackson, seventy-nine, a pioneer, formery of the Griswold district of Manioba, died here yesterday at the
nome of his daughter, Mrs. J. A.
Smith. He farmed in that district for
forty years, but in his advanced age
had been living with his daughter,
who is the wife of the provincial
member for Pheasant Hills. Phillip
A. Jackson, Oak Lake, Man., is a
son.

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INC. Regina, March 12.—James Jackson, seventy-nine, a ploneer, former-ly of the Griswold district of Manitoba, died here yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Smilth. He farmed in that district for forty years, but in his advanced age had been living with his daughter, who is the wife of the provincial member for Pheasant Hills. Phillip
A. Jackson, Oak Lake, Man., is a son.

FALL WAS FATAL

New York, March 12.—Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal, sixty-three, founder of the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases, was killed yesterday when he fell from a bedroom window in his eventh floor apartment in West Seventies hyperts. Policy believe he window for air.

FOR RESULTS USE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

### MITCHELL ESTATE FINALLY PROBATED

The James A. Mitchell estate has been finally probated showing a total amounting to \$138,219.

Other estates probated for the week ending Saturday, March 12, are as follows: William D. Owen, 88,601; Cornellus Pointer, \$2,490; H. P. Johnson, \$859, and Alexander Aitken, \$4,098.

### POWERFUL INTERESTS STILL BACK MARKET

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The Editor of The Times was to-day the recipient of a beautiful bex of flowers, sent through the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association from the Mayor of Detroit. The occasion was the opening of the eighth national flower show in Detroit which has been featured by a campaign of the new publicity bureau of the F.T.D. Association.

The following message accompanied the flowers:
"Greetings."

panied the flowers:
 "Greetings."
 "Upon this ocassion, the opening of the Eighth National Flower Show in our city, allow me to express the goodwill of the people of Detroit to the people of your city by 'Saying.it With Flowers' by telegraph. This flower token was made possible through a world-wide organization of 3,500 bonded members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.
 "JOHN W. SMITH."
 "Mayor, Detroit, Mich."

# **BAD CHEQUES KEEP**

Four New Charges Against Man Held by City Police; Pleads Not Guilty

STILL BACK MARKET

New York, March 12.—New York Times this morning says:
"It is understood that the powerful interests which have been supporting the market are still leaning toward the constructive side."

New York World asserts that Senor Calles is about to adopt a very conciliatory attitude towards American capital.

CHILDREN HAVE

MAROW ESCAPE

Small Boy and Girl in Wagon Struck by Automobile But Suffer no Injuries

Special to The Times
Langford, March 12.—Two children, a small girl and boy, regiding on wording on the stand himself, was blacked under the fire of Chilef of Chi

Evidence of the increasing importance in the second and the second in th

cases sites are listed and maximum and minimum power estimates given.

The introduction to the report strees a concise description of the secology, topography and climate of British Columbia.

"A consideration," says the report, "of the great timber resources with their need of economically developed power to turn them into the finished products-lumber, pulp and paper; the mineral resources—coal, base and preclous metals, with their attendant mining and metallurgical problems; the growing needs of agricultural communities for the electric current, now passing from the stage of luxury to that of necessity on the farm; the packing, freezing and handling of the products of the sea; transportation and the varied and increasing requirements of a grow-ling population and the varied and increasing requirements of the water powers of the Province."

REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

No. 1 Company, 11th Machine Gun Battallon, C.M.G.—The company will parade on Tuesday, March 15, 1827, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.
The following extract from District Orders to published: General Staff—The following certificate is granted. Pte. R. E. Cook, Sergeant, W. 32.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Captain, Commanding No. 1 Company Authors Meeting — The annual meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch Canadian Authors Association will be held on Monday veening, March 14, at 8 o'clock, at the hone of Mr. and Mrs.

Authors Mesting — The annuai meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch Canadian Authors Association will be held on Monday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Henderson, 2159 Cak' Bay Avenue. Following the election of officers for the coming year, and other routine business, an address on "Imagery in Poetry" will be given by Ira Dilworth. Several members may speak on various subjects and Mrs. Rathom's poem "Lilac Time," with its musical setting by J. Douglas Macey will be sung.

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### OBITUARY

The funeral of Stephen Babick, who led at the Royal Jubilee Hospital set Tuesday, took funer vestely fremoon from the Sands Funeral

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SALVATION ARMY

mmandant Jones and the Citadel ngster Brigade left on this afteron's boat to assist in the week-end bon's boat to assist in the week-end literated by colored lantern sides, seetings at the Vancouver Citadel, the meetings at the Victoria Citadel, Broad Street, will be led by Mrs. Sammandant Jones, assisted by the cal officers.

Ready-to-Help Circle — The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Cameron, 510 Trutch are Shelbourne Street Baptist Mison, and on Thursday night at the

Broad Street Citadel there will be a public lantern service entitled "Dapiel." This has been arranged by the superintendent of the Ouklands United Sunday School, and will be illustrated by colored lantern sities. The Young People's Band will supply the music for the occasion.

--- Weekly Sunday School Lesson

### MAKING THE WORLD **CHRISTIAN**

No one can deny, moreover, that this spirit has sometimes actuated those who have gone forth to other lands in the pane. If the pane of the corporation and attitudes are not the expression of the finest types of Christian missionaries, nor are they expressive of the deepest purpose of foreign missionary activity. Probably few people anywhere have been so deeply appreciative of the elements of good in other religions, or have done so much to make these elements of good known, as have the Christian missionaries.

They have thought of Christianity as fulfilling rather than destroying all that is best in the religious inciliations and devotions of the people climations and dev

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 13; Making the World Christian church. It is only love the World Christian Making the World Christian Making people and adults is "Christian Missions the Hope of the World." It is could be a made Christian Missions and their sincer followers is there some hing pharisale in the purpose to make the world Christian. Paper 10; The title of this lesson for young people and adults is "Christian Missions and their sincer followers is there some one access or one and their sincer followers is there some hing pharisale in the purpose to make the world Christian." Does do make the world Christian. Paper 10; The title does not be acceptable of the somewhat narrow and prossitions and their sincer followers is there some and appraisations cannot be made christian. Does does not be made christian and prossitions and their sincer followers is there some shing pharisale in the purpose to make the world Christian." Are christian sometimes and substitute the financial christian church in the morning when the madequacy and effective quality of such a religion. The offerts of Substitute of the financial christian church in the world christian. Does does not the world christian. Does do the world Christian pharisale in the purpose to make the world Christian." Are christian such as the somewhat narrow and prossitions cannot be somewhat narrow and prossitions and the special christian pharisale in the purpose to make the world Christian pharisal control of the christian pharis



Text: Matt. xxviii 16-20: Acts xvi 6-15

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Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.

Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen. Now when they had gone throughout Phrygia and the region of Galatia, and were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the world in Asia.

After they were come to Mysia, they assayed to go into Bithynia: but the Spirit suffered them not.

And a vision appeared to Paul in the night; There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go Into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them.

Therefore loosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to Samothracia, and the next day to Neapolls;

And from thence to Philippi, which is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and a colony; and we were in that city abiding certain days.

And on the sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the women which resorted thither.

And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of

resorted thither.

And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us: whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul.

And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying. If yo have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house and rhide there. And she constrained us.

In the course of Lenten sermons which the Dean of Columbia is preaching in Christ Church. Cathedral on Sunday evenings, the subjects for the remaining Sundays in Lent are as follows: March 13, "Why I Believe That the Man Who Stands Outside the Church is a Loser Thereby." March 20, "Why I Believe in Some Bible Miracles and Not in Others"; March 27, "Why I Believe That Both the Bible and Shakespeare Are in Their Measure Inspired"; April 3, "Why I Believe That the Old Faith of My Fathers is Good Enough for Myself"; April 10, "Why I believe in the Reunion of Christendem."

MID-WEEK SERVICES In the course of Lenten sermons

Staff Officers in Convention at Winnipeg; Victorians Attending

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Winnipeg, March, 12—Staff officers of the Savation Army are in conference here this week. Several are in Winnipeg from the Pacific Coast, and on Winnipeg from the Pacific Coast, and of the Savation Army and Victoria has a Port Arthur and Victoria has a Port Arthur and Victoria has a Port Arthur and Victoria had not meeting of quite the same charma acter has ever been held previously in the Western Canada by army officers, although it is said that similar atterings have been held from time to time in the east, chiefly in Mongret of the gathering and the rock of the pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the Pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the Pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the Pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the Pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the Pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the Pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the Pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the Pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the Pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the gathering and the pack of the gathering and the pack of the gathering and the pack of the gathering and the proceedings from the gathering and the pack of the gathering and the pa

DEAN TO CONTINUE

LENTEN SERMONS

All the Nations." A young men's Bible class is held at 10 a.m. in the lecture-room of the church. At 7.30 p.m. at the evening service, the subject will be, "Where Communism Falled," and there will be special music by two of Victoria's favorife vocalists, Messrs, Frank and Arthur Partridge, who will render the duet; entitled, "Watchman, What of the Nations." A young men's Bible class is held at 10 a.m. in the lecture-room of the church. At 7.30 p.m. at the evening service, who will render the duet; entitled, "Watchman, What of the Nations." A young men's Bible class is held at 10 a.m. in the lecture-room of the church. At 7.30 p.m. at the evening service, the subject will be, "Where Communism Falled," and there will be special music by two of Victoria's favorife vocalists, Messrs, Frank and Arthur Partridge, who will render the duet; entitled, "Watchman, What of the Church." At 7.30 p.m. at the evening service, the subject will be, "Where Communism Falled," and there will be greated a the church. At 7.30 p.m. at the evening service, the subject will be, "Where Communism Falled," and there will be greated a the church. At 7.30 p.m. at the evening service, the subject will be, "Where Communism Falled," and there will be greated a the subject will be, "Where Communism Falled," and there will be greated a the church. At 7.30 p.m. at the evening service, the subject will be, "Where Communism Falled," and there will be greated a the church. At 7.30 p.m. at 7.30

Superintendent of Baptist Missions at Douglas and

The preacher at both services in the Fairfield United Church to-mor-row will be the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee. At 11 a.m. Mr. Lee will take as his subject of address "Plough Work." Mrs. W. Grant will sing "O





PRAYER UNION - A Metho PRAYER UNION—A Methodist minister, a Jewish rabbi, and a Catholic priest united in prayer at Urbana. Together they wrote a prayer which unites their flocks in "kinship of the father-hood of God." The co-authors, pictured above, are Rev. James C. Baxter, pastor of Trinity M.E. Church at Urbana (top): Rev. John A. O'Brien, chaplain to Catholic students at the University of Illinois (centre); Rabbi-Benjamin Frankel.

# **FOLLIES DANCER**

Theatre Needs a Little More Church Influence, Frances Mildern Believes

New York, March 12.—It's a long, long trail from the footlights to the chapel font, even for dancing feet. But little Frances, Mildern makes the journey every Saturday night between midnight and morning.

Saturday night, the curtain rises in the new Ziegfield theatre. Frances is discovered as a Ziegfield beauty tripping the light fantastic, clad chiefly in personality and grease-paint.

But on Sunday, when the lights go on in the primary room of the Chapel of the intercession the world may see Frances, the Sunday school teacher rouge-less and demure, surrounded by an adoring flock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

For two years she has been the most popular teacher in the Sunday school—and at the same time a chorus girl in Broadway shows.

Her life is a medley of cue-books and Sunday school quarterifes, pow-der puffs and prayer books. She scarcely knows which of these two ca-reers she likes the better.

And she thinks each helps the other!

"What the theatre needs," she says, "is a little more church influence.
I love the stage, and I really hope to see it improved by the influence of church members. I bring my class of youngsters down to matin of 'Rio

### SHOWMANSHIP IN CHURCH

"They love it, and I think the beauty of the show is good for them.
"And, as for the church—well, my class has grown steadily. A chorus girl ought to know some tricks to hold her andience, whether it has come to watch her dance or to learn

Particles of the Cross of the Crucifixion are contained in the monstrance here held by Miss Theresa Moser, whose family has tressured it for generations. It was once the property of Joseph II., Emperor of Austria-



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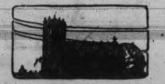
On the Mount in Galilee

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Lesson, Matthew xxviii. 16-20. Acts xvi. 6-15.)







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# FOR CHURCH SERMON

Rev. Clem Davies Has Subjects of Portentous Quality to Discuss

"India! Christ! Gandhi!" will be the subject discussed in the pulpit of the Victoria City Temple on Sunday evening, and a connecting subject to be delivered during the course of the morning service will be 'China, the Awakening Giant."

In a statement concerning the prossed discourses, Dr. Clem Davies says: "These are questions of the twentieth century of world-magnisays: These are questions of the twentieth century of world-magnitude. What happens to-day in the Orient is very much our business in British Columbia. When a quarter of the human family, as in the case of China, has struck its tents and is on the march, the rest of the world had better look out and make itself informed. In the case of India we have the example of the most stupendous reconstruction of a decomposed society paralleling only the movement in Europe in the fifth century. Over 300,000,000 people in the Orient are now waking up, and whether these millions will be guided by Christ, Krishna, Gandhi or military force is an important and interesting problem to discuss.

"The world is no longer parochia; not after Sarajevo," says Dr. Davies. "An assassination of a Grand Duke can be the occasion of setting the world aftre. Any happening in China and India to-day may be of paramount importance. A recent visitor to Victoria from China says. "We shall yet be involved in a great way in China." If we are, the Western civilization of the world will deliberately commit suicide. There must be no way in China, sor, India.

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ately commit suicide. There must be so was in China, sor, India. "Apropos of India there is a great religious, national and economic movement among the fifty 'untouchables,' and they have united under the great philosopher, mystic and dynamic leader, Gandhi. This is one of the most significant movements of the twentieth century and needs intelligent discussion. Whether the British diplomats, army officers and representatives are handling this movement with statesmanship and in accordance with democratic ideals will be frankly faced."

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### GIVES BIRTHDAY MONEY TO CHURCH



When she was sweet sixteen recently, Margaret Couzens was given a birthday present of \$1,800 by her father, James Couzens, the former Ontario boy who became a senator and Detroit millionaire. What did she do with it? Well, she bought a horse, gave her mother a miniature photograph, and donated the rest of the money to her church.

PEACE SUBJECT
AT METROPOLITAN

This timely topic will be discussed on Sunday morning at Metropolitan Church by the pastor, Dr. Sipprell. The pastor of this church believes that the purpose of God will be accomplished, and that the kingdom will one day be established on the

will one day be established on the earth, a kingdom of righteousness and peace. He does not believe this kingdom shall come down out of heaven, but that it will be built up on the earth, and that this is to be done by Christian men and women.

Dr. Sipprell proposes on Sunday to show some ways in which that work of building the kingdom can be done and how the day of world peace can be brought in.

At the evening service Dr. Sipprell will take up the case for prohibition, and will state some facts with regard to prohibition in the United States. Conflicting and disquieting accounts of the failure of prohibition in the Republic have been circulated, and Dr. Sipprell will tell the real facts of the case on Sunday evening.

These two live topics, world peace and prohibition, will be interesting to a large section of the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who have no regular place of worship to attend these services.

On Monday night, at 8.15, Louis Vierne, the world-renowned organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, will give a unique organ recital.

### BIBLE TEST



PRAYER BOOK CHANGES

PROVOKE DISCUSSION

J. C. Squire, in the London Observer, does not conceal his distante for the change proposed to be made in the Church of England Prayer

Mr. Squire is writing as a Riterary man, and does not discuss, the doctrinal significance of the new forms; he is looking rather to the language to the state of the change and the state of the change and the state of the change, and all my worldly goods I with these share, seems to be a cold and penutions substants, analys—With my body I these words, and the share in the marriage service, and the share in the marriage service, and the world, goods I the share in the marriage service, and the world, share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core," where as when the groom says that with a share an apple with someone, "any he," by giving him the core, where as when the groom says that of the s

old age.
Will yearly on this vigil feast his friends.
And say To-morrow is Saint Cris-

Then will he strip his sleeve, and show his scars. And say these wounds I had on Cris-pin's day.

### ANGLICAN

Cf. JOHN'S, Quadra Street—8 a.m. Hely Communion. 11 e'cleck, Morning Prayer, Preacher, the Rector. 236 p.m., Sunday School and Confirmation Class. 7.50 c'clock, Evensong, Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Laycock, Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7.15 to 7.50. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., Rector.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—
Hely Communion, 8 and 8.36 a.m.
Matins, 11 o'clock, Preacher, the Dean of Columbia, Evensong, 7.36 o'clock, Preacher, the Dean of Columbia, Children's Service, 2 p.m. in Cathedral, Sunday School (in Memorial Hall) Senior Classes, 9.45 a.m. and Junior Classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

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ST. ALBAN'S, Beimont and Ryan Street.—Holy Communion. 9 am.; Matina 11 o'clock. Bible Class. Boys. 2 pt. 1 o'clock. Communion. 1 o'clock. Peacher, Rev. J. W. Leighton.

ST. PAUL'S R.N. STATION AND GARBON CHURCH. Sequimait.—8 am.; Holy Communion. 10 fb am., Parade Service and Sermon. 7 o'clock. Evensong and Sector.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services to-morrow: 11 a.m., subject. "Buildera." Dr. J. Williard Litch will occupy the pulpit at the evening service. Everybody welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THEST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Panders. Services. 11 a.m. and 7.59 nm. Subject for Sunday: "Substance." Testimonial meeting Wednesday. 8 pm. Reading Rooms and Londing Library, \$12 Sayward Wednesday, 15 to 7. Visitors are wel-come to the services and to the reading rooms.

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11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors CHURCH SERVICES

REV. J. C. GOODFELLOW Will Preach Anthem-"Com

REV. DR. W. G. WILSON Will Preach

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7.50 p.m.—"PLAYING THE GAME"

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11 o'Clock—Morning Worship, Themes of Devotion—"AS THY DAY,
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11-Morning Service. THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER



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### STAGE NUMBERS ON TWICE TO-NIGHT AT CAPITOL THEATRE

Hyman Lenzer, famous artist violinist, who has been nightly receiving tremendous ovations from Capitol Theatre, fans, will appear on the stage twice this evening. Other aftractions comprising this week's splendid yaudeville bill include Ramona Rambert, a delightful soprano soloist-of international repute, and the De Shailow Brothers, guittar ductists, in a specially selected programme.

Remodeling an old sailing vessel into a replica of a Spanish frigate of old was one of the astonishing technical tasks accomplished in the production of Mac Murray's new starring vehicle, "Valencia," now playing at the Capitol Theatre, Dimitri Buchowetzki directed this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with Lloyd Hughes and Roy D'Arcy heading the supporting cast.

### PROLIFIC WRITER OF **ACTION NOVELS WROTE** STORY AT COLUMBIA

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cred the masterpiece of Dimitri Buchowetzki, who directed it. In "The Midnight Sun," there is a thrilling scene in which a warship pursues a private yacht. On board the warehip is a Russian Grand Duke, while the yacht holds the persons of the premiere bailering of the Imperial Russian Ballet and Russia's most powerful banker. The girl is desired by both the Grand Duke and the banker. When the time arrived to "shoot" this particular scene, Universal asked the United States Navy Department for permission to use one of its warships on the Facific Station. The department had heard that the action of "The Midnight Sun" was laid in Russia. As the United States is not on official speaking terms with the present Russian Government the department heeltated about granting the request. Enowever, when Universal assured the authorities that the period of the play is 1913 during the resign of the Czar, the request was granted.

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GOLD REPORT

Ossining, N.Y., March 12.—A report that gold-bearing ore had been found in the environs of Sing Sing prison—doubtless an echo from the Nevada and Colorado strikes—traversed the long stone corridors and brought inquiries, largely academic, to the stolid keepers. A contractor turned over to Warden Lawes several chunks of possibly ore-bearing rock found in a new excavation. The authorities do not expect the usual rush to ensue, however.

Opera Company Will Give Re-turn Performance Here Next Week

Next Week

Everything is in readiness for the return engagement of the famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The opera presentation will be "The Mikado," done in all the traditions of the Old Savoy, with authentic costumes and with scenery specially painted for the present tour by the world-famous scenic artists, Joseph and Phil Harker.

Fublic interest in the D'Oyly Carte organization has been keen, and the remarkable advance sale provides ample proof, if any were needed, that this city is upholding its reputation as a discriminating theatrical centre.

The music of Sulivan will receive authoritative interpretation under the baton of Harry Norris, for many years connected with the organization, and recognized as an authentic interpreter of Sulilvan's melodies.

With a cast that includes such distinguished names as those of Henry Lytton, last of the old Savoyards, as Ko-Ko; Bertha Lewis ag Katisha; Leo Sheffield as Poor-Bah; Darrell Fancourt as the Mikado; Charles Gouding as Nanki-Poo, a performance of the great masterplece may be expected that will embody and uphold the great Savoy traditions. Under Rupert D'Oyly Carte, no production is silpshod and no performance is loose. His reputation as a painstaking and inspiring director who will be satisfied with mothing but the best, has been firmly established in London now for many years.

The scenic settings and the comedy business, as well as the costumes, dances and other details, will be in accord with the established in London the company maintained throughout its near half-century existence up to to-day.

Luxton, March 11—The "Busy Bees" Girls' Health Club met on Thursday afternoon at "Wayside," by kind invitation of Mrs. Morrow, there was a good attendance of members. The chair being taken by the president, Miss Evelyn Smith. The meeting opened by the singing of "O Canada," and after routine business has been dealt with, Miss Kelly, su-

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# BIG CHANGES IN N.H.L. NEXT SEASON

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### New Arenas and More Trail Goalkeeper Teams Are Talked Of

Chicago to Have Second Team Housed in Rink to Cost \$5,000,000; Rickard to Build Ice Palace in Philadelphia; Detroit's New Home Ready in Summer and Club Plans Changes in Team; Pittsburgh Is Scouting for New Players; Most of the Present Ones to Go: Western Players Are Still

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, Ont., March 12.—As intimated last week the teams to take part in the National Hockey League playoff series, American and Canadian divisions, have been decided. There is now much speculation as to the ultimate results.

The defeat of the Ottawa Senators by Montreal Maroons here

Showing Way

on Thursday tightens up the race in the Canadian section, but the Senators' lead is not seriously threatened, and it is sure to be the Ottawa team which has the coveted bye. There is also no question about the United States section, as Pete Muldoon's Chicago Black Hawks have made the grade and are safely esconced in third

Cling Tenaciously

To Two-lap Lead in

Race Ending To-night

New York, March 12—The final day of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden found Reggie McNamara and Franco Georgetti, his teammate, grimly clinging to their two-lap lead at 8 a.m. to-day. The long grind ends to-night.

The leaders had traveled 2,110 miles and nine laps at the 131st hour.

Nimzowitsch Takes Runner-up Position in

margin. The standing:

Already there is talk of big changes in the composition of the N.H.L. next season. Tex Rickard has announced he is going to build an ice palace in Philadelphia, and it is rumored that the famous sport promoter already has an option on one of the present teams in the National Hockey League.

CHANGE IN DETROIT

Detroit' auditorium is well under way and will be finished during the coming Summer. Reports from the automobile city indicate that there will be a big change in affairs when the Cougars are in their new home. It has been reported that an offer has been made to Lester Patrick to Join ferces with Degroit. Lester has but a one-year contract with New York Rangers, Tex Rickard's club, and he is taking down the largest salary ever paid to a manager in the history of hockey. He has been a tremendous success in New York, and it is very doubtful if he would consider a change under present condiler a change under present condi-ductions. In any event, it is a sure ing that Detroit will have a big ne outbidding the Madison Square trden Corporation for the services Victoria's popular hockey magnate.

OUTSTANDING MANAGER
Lester Patrick has performed the seemingity impossible with the Bangers, and it is well within the range of possibilities that he may lead his team through to the highest honors in hockey this season, as he is the outstanding manager in the N.H.L. Out in Chicago, Paddy Harmon, one of the windy city's leading sport prometyrs, has announced that he will build as anditorium for general sport, including hockey, the coming Summer. He says the building will be equal in every respect to the Madison Square Garden in New York, and will cost \$5,000,000. Harmon has the promise of a franchise in the National Hockey League, and not long since he stated that he had the assurance of a first-class team to take into the N.H.L.

PITTSBURGH'S SCOUTS BUSY

There is also talk of a change in Pittsburgh, where hockey did not do so well during the present season, but just what that change may be cannot very well be foreteld. It is known that Odle Cleghorn, manager of the present crop of Pirates, has been up in Canada for a number of days, combing the open market for playing material, and it is quite likely that very few of the present members of the Pittsburgh team will be on next season's payroll.

As the N.H.L. season draws to a close it is becoming more apparent hat spelled dis or the New Alberta champions to make matters worse, big Joe was, the heftiest man on the min spelled distance of the cylental properties. The following officers were elected for the coming season: President, W. G. Sinclair: secretary, F. A. Adders let it is quite likely that and selecting of the C.P.R. Tennis

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### **Robbed Young And Fast Canmore Team**

**B.C.** Amateur Hockey Champs Gain 6-0 Victory Over Alberta Winners

Goalie Responsible For Shutout; Varsity Grads Survive; Ottawa Gain Verdict

Vancouver, March 12-Trail, amateur hockey champions of British Columbia, virtually put the Coast Province into Western finals in the Allan Cup race last night when the Kendal boys ran up a 6-0 win over Can more, Alberta's best, in the first of the two-game series, before four thousand fans.

The score hardly indicates the run of play for the boys from Canmore had their full share of shooting. While Trail appears to have a safe edge on the easterners, they have young Percy Jackson, in their net, to again thank for giving them a win. Canmore were unusually effective in snaring the puck from the opposition forwards at the defenders blueline, while a trickly neite shock, and they

Time after time the Mackies and Jerwas bore in on top of Jackson but the silent person had another of his big nights with never a miss. He is a net minder of the first magnitude and will take a lot of beating from even a team of the calibre of Fort William, if he plays the same style of net-guarding seen here in his three starts. It is interesting to note that in these games, he has been scored on only once while his team mates have sagged the hemp a total of eleven times.

Chess Tournament New York, March 12—Aaron Nimzowitsch broke a tie for second place in the standing of the international chess masters' tournament by drawing after the forty-seventh move with Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, in the only game played yesterday.

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to the season of 1914.

In 1912 and 1913 Johnson had been practically unheatable. He had won thirty-two and lost twelve in 1912, while the following year he turned in the phenomenal record of thirty-six wins and only seven defeats.

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### Pick Handlers And **Block Worries For**

Former Champion to be Given Every Chance to Keep Mind on His Training

Looked Upon as Best of Challengers; Women Fight Fans **Growing Rapidly** 

New York March 12.—If Tex Rickard has his way about it, and he usually does when it comes to dealing the heavyweight puglistic cards. Jack Dempsey's attempted comeback will not be hampered by venomous mosquitos, poisoned cream, harrassing law suits or over-doses of advice.

vice.
Separately or collectively, all of these items have figured in published explanations of Dempsey's defeat by Gene Tunney in the historic battle of the Sesqui-Centennial.
Rickard dismisses the "poison theories," but he does feel that worries over business and personal affairs helped account for Dempsey's downfall—that and, a lack of real fighting condition, the edge that comes only from competition.

STICK TO FIGHTING

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"I intend to see that Dempsey is free from all outside concerns this time," Rickard said yesterday. "His handlers will be carefully chosen such be will be able to put his mind exclusively on the business of fighting "Dempsey can come back only by actual fighting, bouts that will give him real tests," the promoter went on. "If he doesn't survive the pre-liminaries, we will know that the 'hollow shell' theory advanced after the Tunney fight was correct. If he gets a return fight with the champion he must earl it. "I know him well enough to be convinced that he will put everything he has into this comeback."

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Walter Johnson managed to win twenty-eight games and lose only thirteen in 1914, yet in many respects he suffered any number of unexpected reverses at the hands of some comparatively unknown pitcher.

On twenty-five occasions in 1914 recruit pitchers or second-stringer faced Johnson. Eleven defeats resulted because the rookies turned in some fine pitching. Johnson says it was the most unusual, but not altogether pleasant, year of his career.

The success of rookie pitchers in beating Johnson on eleven occasions in 1914 kept Johnson from his biggest year, as he suffered only two other defeats.

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### Basketball Titles Will Dempsey This Time Be At Stake To-night

First United and Jordan River Battle for Island Honors in Senior Men's Division; Fidelis Meet Comates for . Ladies' Championship; Interest in Play-offs

Very Keen and Seats at High School Are Nearly All Taken; College Get Intermediate "B" Title.

According to reportts from ticket sellers the gallery at Victoria High School gymnasium will be crowded with rabid basketball fans to-night, when crucial games for local teams will be staged. Two Vancouver Island championships will be decided.

The greatest interest centres around the game between the First United, senior men's champions of the Sunday School League, and Jordan River, City League titleholders. Fans who have followed the City League throughout the season and those who have been true to the Sunday School loop, will be out in full force pulling for their favorites. As much rivalry is promised in the gallery as there will be on the floor. The ladies' game is also a City League-Sunday School League con-test, with the Fidelis and Comates the principals. This game will begin at 8.30 o'clock.and will be followed by the men's encounter at 9.15. Winners of the games will be well in line for the British Columbia titles.

### Keen Competition In School Leagues Brings Good Games LADIES MEET CANUCKS

take on the Canucks, of Vancouvar, in a home and home series for the provincial championship. The first game of this series will be played in Vancouver next Wednesday and the second in this city next Saturday.

The team which cops honors in the men's affair will meet King Edward Old Boys, of Vancouver, in a sudden death game for the right to mest Kamloops, interior champions. A home and home No Teams Have Run-aways in Standings: Best Com-" petition in Many Years

Competition in the various leagues operated by the Public Schools Athletic Association is progressing very well, and most of the schedules of Winter sports are nearing conclusion, which will leave the way open for the Summer games.

South Park won the junior boys basketball competition with George Jay as runner-up.

The girls' grass hockey teams have also started their schedule and competition is very keen.

The senior rugby league ended in a tie between the Boys' Central and Sir James Douglas, each team having won three games and lost one. These teams will, engaged in a play-off for the championship on Wednesday next.

The senior rugby league specified the Western finals. The content league on April 1 and 2 bir Ficult TO Picking the winners.

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The soccer leagues, for seniors and juniors, have produced some splendid games, and the issue is very much in doubt. In the senior league George Jay hold a one-point advantage over Margaret Jenkins, but the latter have two games in hand.

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# MITCHELL ONE OF SURPRISES OF RING

### Small, But Big Enough To Flatten Sullivan

Notable Foreign Invasions of American Rings Recalled by Edgren; People Laughed When Mitchell, Weighing But 165 Pounds, Reached New York All. Padded Up to Meet John L.; Easy to Work Up Bally-hoo on Foreign Fighters;

Trying One on Paolino Now, But Edgren Says All He Can Do Is to Keep on Swinging

### By ROBERT EDGREN

Paolina, the Spanish woodchopper, took a close ten-round decision over Knute Hansen, the lengthy Dane. Immediately there was some chatter about Paolino as "another Firpo." Of course Paolino isn't another Firpo, or anything like another Firpo. If he had been another Firpo he would have knocked Hansen out as quickly as Firpo knocked out McAuliffe. Hanson is a fine boxer, but lacks stamina. Paolino can't box at all, but keeps on

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How to Improve Your Golf

100,000 Lady Golfers-An Improving Standard

### **Exploiting Recruit** Seriously Handicaps Changes Of Player

Case of O. Carroll Instanced to Show How Clubs Commercialize on Rookies

Pitchers Particularly Picked on; Johnson Glad Speaker With Washington

Is it a wise move to commercialize the fame of some highly touted recrnit?

For years it has been customary for major league clubs to take advantage of the publicity given some promising recruit by starting him on some day when, as an added attraction, he is cer-

100,000 Lady Golfers—An Improving Standard

By HARRY VARDON

People who are in a position to form a sound opinion estimate that there are now upwards of 100,000 lady golfers in the British Isles. This calculation is based on the fact that, at the recent council meeting of the Ladies' Golf Union, the number of affiliated clubs rose to 1,002. It does not seem excessive to reckon that the average membership of each club is at least 100, and so there is ample justification for fixing the total of feminine players at something in six figures.

As an added attraction, he is certain to swell the gate.

It is all well and good if the youngster gets away to a good start. On the other hand a dismeltance on this confidence and, for a time, seriously handicap his chances to make the grade.

Recently several mesor-leave clubs rookie star, pitchers particularly, and in that has seriously retarded the processor of the rookie.

There comes back to the majors this year a striking example of over-exploitation in Owen Carroli.

A Tale of the Days of Christ, by John Newport (Copyright, 1926, by Eugene MacLean)

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toring his dagger to its sheath, said, putting down the bowl.

Lalia leaned backward against the Mail. "Antonius," said she, "you do not regard with favor our food, nor our wine, nor our surgery. Why did you come then and why do you remain?"

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The man, for the first time, laughed.
He jerked his thumb toward his
military equipment in the corner. "I
am a soidier," he said, "I go where
I am sent, and I stay until I am
ordered to go away."

She handed him a loaf of the breed
she had bought—a circular slab of
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"This bread, he said, "is ont rightyl bread at all. In Rome it i smade in fat loaves that are tender."

He shifted restlessly. "Your shepherd surgeon is slow," he said.

At this moment the doorway was darkened. Antonius turned his head. A bearded man, clothed in a blue woolen garment that reached to his bare ankles, stood looking at the soldier and the woman.

In a flash, Antonius's muscular arm reached out for his aword, and with a flick of his wrist the weapon was out of its sheath.

"Begone!" he roared.

The man in the doorway took a backward step.

"Go!" ordered the soldier. As the stranger stood, uncertainly, Antonius hurled his sword. The point barely grazed the newcomer's throat. He turned to flee, but Lalla darted forward and seized him by the robe.

"This is Antonius the soldier, and he is ill—he raves!" she cried. Clinging to the stranger, she looked backward at the man upon the pallet, her eyes imploring. "Do him no harm, Antonius—he is Jacob, the publican!"

She drew the man through the doorway, into the single room of the house.

"See?" She indicated the stiffened."

I have just sent for Aaron the shepherd to set the bone again. He is
to pain, or he would not have sought
to slay you."

The woman clasped her 'hands,
"Pay heed to him, Antonius," she
begged.

The blue eyes of the soldier were
twinkling. He spoke more loudly,
"Take word to Antonius." He is the publican
the tax-gatherer. He could take
all that I have and bear it away,
for our lord, Herod Antipas, if we
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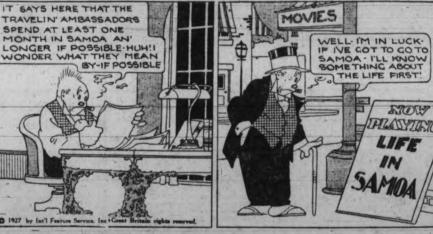






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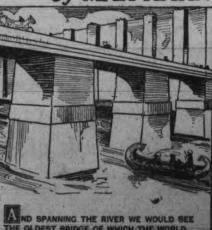


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### by MAX HAHN



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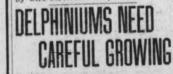
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### What To Do In the Garden New

Sow early peas, onions and carrots. Prune all shrubs that bloom on the coming season's new wood.

Prune Laurel, Holly, Privet and Yew. See that the perennial border is cleaned up and lightly

fork the earth between the plants. Clean up the rock garden. Give a top dressing of sand and leaf mould and get rid of any weeds that may have put

in an appearance. Sow half hardy annuals in a hot bed. If you have no

hot bed wait a week or two and sow them in a cold frmae. In about a week from now sow hardy annuals such as poppies where they are to bloom.

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# HOUSE, NEEDS A SPRING

Remove That Neglected After-the-Winter Look and Get Plants Ready for the Blooming Season Ahead; Some Hints on Timely Work Which Will Be Repaid Later

Gardens at this time of year very often look untidy and neglected. Sometimes this is due to unavoidable causes, but whatever the reason may be, now is the time to clean up and make a new Spring start.

Plants cannot stand neglect. The owner of a neglected garden would not think of treating a dog or a cat or a canary unkindly for any consideration, but the plants in the garden, because they cannot bark or meow, or sing, and therefore have to suffer in silence, often are forgotten.

It should be remembered that plants have life; not perhaps such a high form of life as animals, but life appears rout them out rubblesty.

It should be remembered that plants have life; not perhaps such a high form of life as animals, but life nevertheless and, having life, it is necessary that they should be provided with those things which are necessary to sustain the vital spark and in a healthy manner. If you don't feed a child upon the food it should have it will not grow up strong and well. The same is true of the plant, At this time of year these lings need especially to be remembered.

THE WILD FLOWERS

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You say: "Look at the wild flowers: they get no attention." True enough, but wild flowers only grow where they get the sustenance that they require. The garden plant is put in one place and has to stay there, whether it likes its habitation or not and, therefore, it is necessary to provide the condition it needs and which its wild cousin finds for itself. If a wild flower seed falls upon ground which is unsuited to it either it does not germinase or dies young, and this applies to the seeds of garden plants that are left alone.

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WHERE TO PLANT
There is a good deal in knowing where to plant. It is no good for instance, planting primroses in a hot, dry spot and it is no good planting crysanthemums in the shade because the primroses like shade and the chrysanthemums like sun. Having found the right situation for your plant, and this is not always easy to do, then one must give it the necessary nourishment to keep it in health and strength. Better by far to grow one gerantum in a pot and look after it and make it happy than to have an acre full of sick and unhappy plants. WHERE TO PLANT SOME USEFUL HINTS

stirred around plants as this not only keeps down the weeds but saves a great deal of watering later on. Hoe-ing, if enough of it is done, will bring plants through a dry Summer like that of 1926 with a minimum of

On perennial beds, apply, dressings of leaf mould. Look to your climbers, Train the new shoots, cutting out all dead wood and making suer that all shoots have ample room to develop.

Spray fruit trees and watch care-

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### PLANTING THE ROCK GARDEN

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

There are two seasons which are suitable for planting the rock garden, early Fall or the Spring. There are some things to be said in favor of both and the writer has had succes with both times of planting. In the early Fall the soil is warm and the roots take kindly to the ground and their new surroundings: on the other hand sometimes an early Winter will have prevented the newly planted subjects from getting a sufficient hold on the ground before the hard weather, but this is not often the case. In any event it is naturally Spring planting that we will deal with at

this season.

At is assumed that the rock garden has been constructed with the object in view of making a suitable home for Alpine plants. The subject has been dealt with on several occasions by the present writer in this paper and therefore it will be only necessary to touch briefly upon the main principles involved.

Drainage is of paramount importance. It is true that most Alpine plants like moisture, and they get it in their mountain homes, but they are impatient of stagnant water about their roots and this is very detrimental to them.

USE OF ROCKS

portions of naturally submerged rock.

The next matter to consider is the soil. The main portion of the rock garden should consist of good hoam mixed with sand and grit, but as different plants like different mixtures of soil, it is well, at the time of planting, to prepare separate boxes of peat, leaf-mould, lime-rubble and sand, so that when the plants are put in they may have a mixture most suitable to their needs.

For those who are planting rock gardens this Spring the lists that follow of plants suitable for various

USE OF ROCKS

The next point to remember is that the rocks should not be placed so as to form an exhibition of rock work. The utility of the stones is in their power to absorb and retain moisture. In insuring a cool, moist root-run for the plants which lodge between them in the partial shade they give the plants, and lastly the accommodation they provide for such subjects as love to ramble over and around rocks or to trail down their faces.

While bearing in mind the chief necessity of stones in a rock garden, it is well to remember that the arrangement of the rocks must augment and not intrude upon the beauty of the plants for whose benefit they are brought into use. In placing the rocks they should be so arranged that they will seem to be obtruding portions of naturally submerged rock.

The next matter to consider is the fallowing cambrica, Anemone appenina and land, Campanula pusila.

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sites and soils may prove of use. When purchasing rock plants it is advisable to obtain a collection that will give bloom over the longest possible season, so that there may always be something interesting in the rock garden. Even in the Winter the beauty of the rock garden may be maintained by the introduction of evergreen plants and dwarf shrubs which have evergreen leaves or colored berries.

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Model Twenty Years of Age Still Being Operated at Suva

"The first of the five hundred" is a fitting title for an Oldsmobile road-ster, now about twenty years old. which is still in daily service at Suva in the Fiji Islands. The Oldsmobile was the first automobile ever to travel the roads and surprise the natives of the Islands.

travel the roads and surprise the natives of the Islands.

A description of the car and automobile conditions in Fiji is given by Hugh Gallagher, assistant manager of the Oceanic Steamship Company, who says:

"The Oldsmobile has been driven by an old couple for many years. The owner takes very good care of the car, covering the hood at nights, and there is no doubt but that it will be good for years.

"This was the first car in Suva, and the total number of cars now in Fiji is about 500. Canadian and American cars are the most popular, not many English cars being in use. The natives like to ride in automobiles and it is odd to see a Fiji family driving along the road. Many of the cars are owned by Indians, who take great pride in the personal appearance and the care of their cars. We were driven around by an Indian enauffeur in near white uniform and regulation cap. At each stop he examined the engine and dusted the car.

"There are no strict speed laws.

"There are no strict speed laws. Drivers are expected not to drive recklessly and the rule is observed fairly well. The Fijian authorities have not as yet erected traffic semaphorgs or designated stop streets. "The roads in Fiji are very good and the drives through the native villages, sugar fields and other points of interest afford a closeup view of the life of the island." Which description makes the Fiji

### Illinois Registration Near 2,000,000 Mark

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Registrations of automobiles in lilinois this year have reached 1,035,-233 passenger cars, according to a survey made public by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

The compliation shows that the state has 200,000 more registrations than all of Great Britain, and as many as Germany and France combined. The state has 25,000 more automobiles than the entire Dominion of Canada.

Automobile owners of Illinois will spend nearly \$100,000,000 on gasoline for their cars in 1927, the Chamber of Commerce estimates. Illinois has no gas tax, but statistics of big refiners place the amount of gas consumed this year at 456,117,760 gallons, costing motorists about \$\$2,000,000.

Average gas consumption per car is estimated at 420 gallons.

Chicago's 1926 gasoline consumption is estimated at 125,125,000 gallons estimated at 125,125,000 gallons estimated at 125,125,000 gallons estimated at 125,000,000.

Note the pressure of the tank at a free air station before pumping up the tires. If it is low, the attempt made to force air in a tire-will serve merely to deflate it. If the pressure in the tire is greater than that of the pump, it will work successfully against it.

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ing February 19 than were sold in the same period by the ten leading distributors a year ago and 267 more cars than were sold by the "high ten" among all Nash distributors the same week, two years ago.

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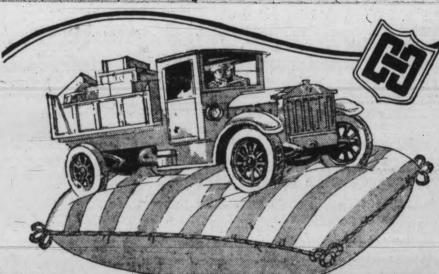
Kenosha, Wis., March 12.—Six bundred and ninety-three automobiles ing the hands all over the steering four solid trainloads—were shipped recently from the company's three factories at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The cars were about equally divided between Advanced Six. Special Six and Light Six models. The shippents left the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants over the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and left the Racine plant over the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

The cars will arrive on the Pacific Coast shortly. As the long trains laden with approximately three-quar-Ease at the wheel is a commend-ble accomplishment, but like every-

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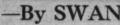
number of refinements are noted in the new models of the Star cars although the principal features which account for Star car popularity and an increase of some 30 per cent in

an increase of some 30 per cent in sales during 1926 are retained.

These features include the Red Seal Continental 'L'-head motor, the Morse Silent Chain Drive, full force feed lubrication, Thermostatic control of the cooling system—now on fours as sell as sixes—locomotive type brakes, cold rivetted chassis frame and the universal accessibility of all parts which is of such importance in the cutting down of maintenance costs.

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### How's She Hitting? Hints on Car Care

Vibration is one of the faults arising in the moving parts of the car, that makes driving uncomfortable. The primary seat of vibration is

in the engine — the crankshaft especially. But engineers have succeeded in cutting this down almost to a minimum. They have added bearings to keep the crankshaft from whipping. They have shortened the shaft as much as possible, and in one or two cases have added a flywheel in front, to prevent torsional or a twisting vibration.

twisting vibration.

The crankshaft nowadays is silent and smooth in comparison with that part only a few years ago.

Other forms of vibration, the more troublesome kind, come from looseness among the parts of the chassis. The wheels, especially, furnish con-siderable trouble of this kind if they aren't kept aligned and tight.

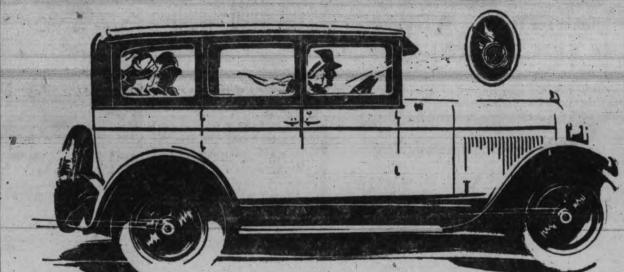
Loose bearings will cause wobbling wheels and a vibrating car. Loose steering gear connections will cause wheels to wobble and the car to

If the teeth have become chipped, the projections should be smoothed with a fine file. If considerable looseness exists between the gear teeth, an effort should be made to eliminate all lost motion.

Place newspapers under the carpet to keep cold draughts from coming up through the floor boards.

To protect the beauty of the car it should be given a good bath frequently enough to keep the finish free from grease and dirt.

Lampblack, a soft black powder which can be purchased at any drug or hardware store, is excellent to clean lamp reflectors. A little lamp black on a soft cloth, rubbed over the surface of the reflector, will quickly restore its brilliancy. Rub with a circular motion. It will not scratch, and at the same time it leaves a certain film on the surface that prevents tarnishing. If the surface is hadly tarnished, use a paste of lamp-black and water, finishing with another cloth and dry lampblack.



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TIMELY TIPS By E.H. Scott

### Night Driving Tips

Most drivers agree that night driving in a car equipped with properly adjusted headlights is a most enjoyable experience. Sometimes this enjoyment is dimmed when road trouble is experienced. The modern car runs with so little trouble that a large number of drivers are at a loss to know what to do when they encounter it, and if the trouble occurs at night so much the worse.

The main difficulty in making adjustments or repairs at night is to see exactly what you are doing. Every car should be equipped with a spot light, for it comes in useful in many ways. There are many types of spot lights and one should be chosen that can be detached instantly and has a cord long enough to reach to the back of the car.

Another good age, if you are in the habit of using your car frequently at night, is to fit a small socket and bulb on the dashboard on the engine side. Wire this up with a switch which can be operated from the driving seet. When an in-

from the driving seat. When an inspection of the engine has to be made or the level of the oil in the crankcase checked up, you simply snap on the switch before leaving the driving seat or opening up the hood and instantly you have suffi-cient light to see what you are

Suppose you experience trouble and have no spot light, but good headlight, you can secure sufficient light if one of the passengers will hold a sheet of white paper a short distance in front of them. This will reflect enough light to enable you to see to make your adjustment.



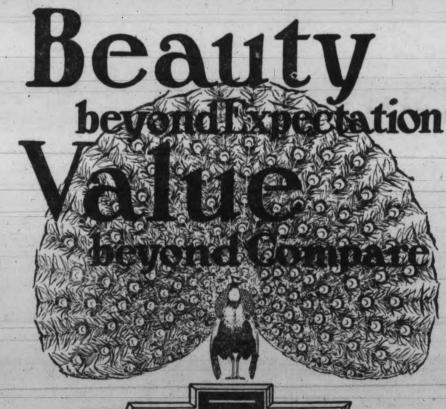
It sometimes happens that a driver of another car will st offer assistance and in this case the headlights of the other ca be utilised. When this is done care must be used to see that the of light does not confuse other drivers.

When making adjustmens on the road at night always pull over as close to the side of the road as possible and dim the headlights. If it is possible to pull into a gateway do so.

A naked light such as a match should be used with the greatest caution and should on no account be used near the carburetor side of the engine or near the gasoline tank. This seems like very elemental advice, yet every day we hear of accidents from just this cause.

of the best spots to make adjustments at night is under the if a street lamp. This not only gives you light to work by, but hows other drivers on the road where you are.

leaving on a night drive make absolutely sure that your tank is full, that the radiator is filled with water and oil in case reaches the correct level. A large number of stops on during the day as well as at night are occasioned by lack three fluids and a few seconds time making sure that every-bk will often save you hours of delay on the road.





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Australia is making intensive tudies of the use of wood and straw or their fuel possibilities. Australia as been importing oil for fuelto an increasing extent. Substitutes, herefore, are much desired.
Out of the cellulose in the straw, bout eighty gallons of power aloned can be obtained from a ton of the straw. A ton of dry wood ould yield about fifty to sixty gallons of the same fuel.

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ENOUGH FOR DEMAND Detroit. Mich., March 12—In sub-mitting to the stockholders the an-nual report of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company for 1926, H. M. Jewett, chairman of the board, em-phasizes the fact that the company s financial position was well main-tained, despite a curtailment in pro-duction, resulting from outside causes, during the second half of the year. With the immense production of theat in that country and the vast imber territory there, it is believed hat necessity could force the subtitution of automotive fuels from hese products, more than to effect.

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cet means for obtaining power for automobiles.

The Bureau of Standards is not to couldone in foresight, for it even day is studying a French invenn which utilizes wood as direct of automobiles. It has also an experimenting with straw, seekry whatever power this product may ve in it in the form of an alcoholic it.

Probability of the use of these aterials is far removed. Although it oil supply is thinning, our coal sources are so vast that engineers gure they will not be depicted for enturies to come. Out of coal omes valuable fuel oils, as well as they important products. NO OIL. LITTLE COAL

causes, during the second half of the year.

Sales of cars and parts in the year amounted to \$36,833,470, the company having produced and sold \$7,065 cars. In his letter to the stockholders, Mr. Jewett says:

"On September 20, 1926, debentures amounting to \$1,000,000 were outstanding; \$500,000, of these were paid December 1, 1926. Of the \$500,000 still outstanding, the company has purchased and holds \$252,000.

"In accordance with sinking fund requirements we retired during the year preferred stock of a par value of \$247,800.

"Current liabilities were reduced during the last quarter by nearly \$500,000.

"The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is in excess of 2-3.10 to 1, and of total assets to total liabilities over 4 to 1.

NET EARNINGS

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NET EARNINGS

"Net earnings, after provision for depreciation, Federal income tax, and all other charges, and after elimination of inter-company profits, amounted to \$500,205.56."

The larger part of the sales were made in the first six months, which exceeded all previous records of the company. In the second half of the year the company's production and profits were seriously cut by the delays and expenses incidental to a complete change of body models and establishing a new source of body supply, an action forced on the company when its principal body manufacturer went into the hands of a receiver.

Confidence in 1926 is reflected by Jewett's closing comment on the

Overcomes Year-end Handi-

caps and Prospects Are Found to be Bright

product and the prospects of the company.

"Your company now has on the market the finest and most complete line of automobiles that it has ever offered," says Jewett. "There are twenty models on four chassis, sixes and eights, giving the distributing organization complete market coverage in the field above a thousand dollars. You will be glad to know that the new and complete line has been very well received at all the automobile shows, and almost without exception our dealers have taken more orders at these showings than they have taken in preceding years."

### Ask the Mechanic. Why You do This

Towing a car in order to limber up the motor after new bearings have been installed may or may, not indicate poor workmanship. When bearings are not made to fit just right one way to wear them in is to tighten them up and tow the car around. If the bearings are properly scraped to fit, the towing should not be necessary. On the other hand, the repairer may want to tow the car to prevent burning out the bearings by accidental racing of the engine when first turning it over. Make sure just why the mechanic is towing the car.

### Prosperous Germans Buy 300,000 Autos

Berlin, March 12.—The first ripplings of the new wave of industrial prosperity in Germany were heard by experts of this country at the automobile show in Berlin.

They declare orders for \$56,006,000 worth of German autos were placed during the ten days of the show in the capital. The number of cars sold in this period is estimated at \$300,000, which is greater than the number of cars sold during 1925.

One factory running wide open was forced to double its output and other factories were forced to accept many long term contracts because they were overburdened with orders.

Brakes that are apparently perfect n dry weather will skid on wet pave-nent because they are not properly

Run the vacuum cleaner over the cloth upholstery to keep the hands and clothing from getting soiled. Always check up on repairs aft mechanic has completed the ich.

News Service)—A giant car with blazing headlights, noiseless engine, thing approaching panic in the little Irish townships of Mount Talbot and

Irish townships of Mount Talbot and Athlegane, not far from Rosecommon. Several witnesses declared that they had seen this phantom car and their stories were so convincingly, similar that a number of curious people went out to Mount Talbot to investigate.

One motor party, which included several ladies, actually encountered this strangest of all visitants from the unknown. As they were passing a lonely stretch of bogland near the town, the ghost car suddenly appeared round a bend of the road ahead of them, moving at a terrific speed with head and rear lights ablaze and with no visible driver or passengers.

Just as it seemed that a collision was inevitable and not before one of the ladies in the motor car had fainted with terror, the strange vehicle swerved from the road, dashed across a ditch and incontinently disappeared.

across a ditch and incontinently disappeared.

That, at all events, is the story which members of the party related in Mount Talbot an hour or so later, and similar encounters with the phantom car have been reported by various people living on the borders of Roscommon and Galway.

The superstitious peasants in the locality are so alarmed by the various reports that many of them refuse to leave their houses after nightfail.

### Truing up Wheels and Tires is Important

Wheels and tires should be trued separately. The front wheels may toe in the proper amount, but the rims may not run true, thus throwing the tires out of line. This can be determined by revolving the wheels sepately and noting how true they turn. Any variation may be due to the wheels being too loose on the axles or to the rims being screwed to the wheels unevenly.

### Berlin Plans Park Space

aside in Berlin, Germany; for parking automobiles on public streets, not squares. The cars will be guarded by watchmen of a private detective agency. A charge of 7 cents an hour or 25 cents a day is planned. The city is to get 42 per cent of the gross earnings.

TIRE TROUBLE **Albert Deighton** 

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### Maybe You Stop;

Maybe You Don't

fail to apply his brakes quickl enough after driving in. Where th flooring of the car is concrete th Many car owners falten blocks of blocks can be joined to the end of wood to the garage floor near the a brace which rests on the floor and extends to the rear wall.

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### **Used Car Market Report**

And Buyers' Protective Guide, No. 5

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Consult the guide before deciding on any purchase. The latest co	py should be in plain view wherever used cars are offered for sale.
CADILLAC	NASH
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### **Wall Street** TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, March 12 (By R. P. ark & Co.)—To-day's market was re of an irregular affair with conderable week-end profit taking to ontend with, though there was little ange in the character of the marthat is, declines attracted a good class of buying, and there were numrous strong spots.

motors as a group showed excellent absorption helped by denials of Ford Motor price cutting, and they in the late morning showed good recoveries, Oils were but practionally under vesterday's closs. Some of the higher priced rail shares were in active demand, but denials of split up talk by President Storey of Atchison accounted for late preasure in this section of the stock list. The mercantile reviews were favorable, expressing moderate enthusiasm over business conditions, saying steel and textile industries were steadily expanding and wholesale and retail buying enlivened by Spring weather. This undoubtedly helped to account for the good support accorded the market generally.

We believe the market is acting well and anticipate an extension of the advance in the coming week.

well and anticipate an extension of the advance in the coming week.

New York, March 12 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wire). The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says:

Te-day's transactions were characterized by the irregularity which frequently developed in week-end sessions due to the evening up of speculative accounts.

But, when bearishly inclined operators tried to extend this unsettlement into a general reaction they met with stubborn opposition from the ease of the money situation and cumulative indications of healthy expansion in various lines of business.

Reflection of the comfortable credit conditions which permitted of a four per cent call rate over the week-end on the threshold of the huge March 15 turnover, was found in the behavior of seasoned dividend ralls like Union Pacific and Lackawanna.

Industrials failed to develop a definite trend inabsmuch as continuation of the rise in some groups was offset by heavy technical selling in others. However, this class of stocks acted in a manner which maintained confidence regarding the funadmental soundness of the speculative structure.

m newspaper estimates with the carly leaders of the industrial list, rising to new high ground at 1578, up 3½ from the previous close. Buying was attributed to New York and Pittsburgh people who are already large holders. One of the factors actuating this accumulation is the prospect of early action regarding a stock dividend out of the company's large surplus.

Drives on various industrial leaders toward the end of the first hour proved successful in dislodging some weakly held appendative lines.

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1927 1st June and Dec.		100.60	100.8
1933 1st May and Nov		104.20	104.4
1937 1st June and Dec		107.1	107.4
War Loan, 5%			
1931 ist April and Oct		101.50	101.6
1937 1st March and Sept		103.60	102.9
Victory Loan, 5 1/4 %			
1927 1st May and Nov		100.50	100.7
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### MARKET TREND DOUBTFUL; STOCK YIELD UNDER BONDS

Moody's Weekly Review of financial Conditions in its cursat issue, says in part:
"While the position of the bond narket remains both clear and avorable, there are but few cerinities and many doubts as to the ear future of the stock market.
"Preliminary compilations indiste that typical stocks are now elling around a 5.90 basis, and ompeting bonds, meaning those which compete with stocks for the compete with stocks for the compete the stock for the compete with stocks for the compete with the compet

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, MARCH 12, 1927

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1	Civil States Steel 6	200	67	60	Tobacco Products 107	107	107
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### fo-day's Mining Markets

definite trend inasmuch as continuation of the rise in some groups was offset by heavy technical selling in others. However, this class of stocks acted in a manner which maintained confidence regarding the funadmental soundness of the speculative structure.

Stock prices had a stimulus in the early dealings of a budget of favorable news developments overnight. Weekly mercantile reviews expressed moderate enthusiasm over business conditions, saying the steel and textile industries were steadily expanding and wholesale and retail buying had been enlivened by Spring-like weather.

Considerable emphasis was laid upon the greater firmness which commodities prices have shown over the last few weeks. Another influential factor affecting the general economic situation was the announcement that the possibility of a bituminous strike in Central Pennsylvania on April 1 had been averted. Automobile shares were strengthened by the denial of Ford motof officials that price reduction were pending. General Motors moved up fractionally to 171 and Chrysler to 42½.

Radio Corporation spurted 1½ to 15½ in response to the agreement made with Zenith Radio Corporation by which the latter is licensed to use cestain basic patents of Radio Corporation with 7½ per cent royalty payments for past infringements. These royalties are expected to constitute satisfactory additions to Radio's earnings but it is hardly likely that the large sums mentioned in newspaper estimates will be realized.

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### PREMIER DECLARES 8-CENT DIVIDEND

Premier will distribute another 8-cent dividend, covering the first quarter of 1927, thereby maintaining its regular dividend rate. Reports had for a time circulated in the city that the dividend rate was to be increased.

The dividends will be paid to shareholders of record March 15 and shares go ex-dividend on April /4. The distribution is \$400,000.

### Mining Millionaire of Coeur d' Alene Dies

Spokane, March 12.—August Paulsen, millionaire mining man, of the Couer D'Alene district of Northern Idaho, died at San Diego, Cal., to-day of asthma and heart disease, said word received by business associates

He is survived by Mrs. Faulsen, two sons and two daughters. His money was made largely in the Hercules mine near Wallace, Idaho, which he helped to finance from his earnnings as a cattle buyer some thirty years ago.

Paulsen was fifty-five years of age. He had been extensively interested in the mines of Coeur d'Alene district of Northern Idaho as well as in other lines of business activity.

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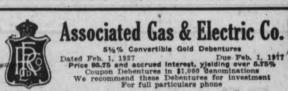
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A. INGLIS, Secretary, Merch 29, 1927, and 10, which is common in all cities where persons burn the candle at both ends.

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The aged may feel depressed while this rule prevails and for that reason they should be subject to special attention from younger folk.

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Deputy Superintendent General.

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Persons whose birthdate it is have a year in which they may make mod-years are rad as presaging great daring on the part of the editors and published the part of the did they are to gails recognition through poetic and romantic work, the seers foretell.

Taxation will continue to be heavy, despite efforts to relieve the burden, astrologers prophesy. Increase instead of decrease of rates may be great the part of the sustaining of its traditions. The great empire on which the sun never sets is to suffer astonishing changes and royalty will face strange problems.

DUNCAN C. SCOTT,
Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, February 22, 1927.

### WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY -HELPIN' & MA.

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD HEAVINS! WHAT DID YOU CUT THIS BREAD WITH-AN AXE?

AND IN A SOUP DISH TOO- AND THE POTATOES IN A SAUCER, AND YOUR

FATHER'S BOSS HERE FOR DINNER

PUT THEM DOWN AND GET OUT

OF HERE! THIS IS A DINNER!

NOT A LUMBER JACKS

BARBECUE!

Except in the early hours this not a fortunate day, according to strology. The evening has a kindly lirection of the stars.

Under this sway correspondence hould be fairly well directed but Americans are to gain wide fame in

April is to be a month of general stimulation to business and large profits to persons in the learned professions, it is foretold.

Changes in journalistic methods are prognosticated, owing to improved facilities in gathering news and higher standards of editorial policy.

Bizarre fashions which will be worn by men as well as women next Summer Indicate Important changes in life as well as clothing, it is fore-told.

### Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of success, through new methods of business or changed as-MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1927

Benefic aspects dominate to-day, cording to astrology. Adverse inaccording to astrology. Adverse in-fluences, however, are strong. This is a rule under which conser-vative enterprises should benefit and whatever is connected with the past should be fortunate. Farmers and gardeners should benefit from this positing of the stars, which makes for substantial profits.

problems.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a year in which they may make moderate gains in property and general prosperity.



READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The cow that Clowny chose to ride
was very hard to guide, and shortly
frightened Clowny found he couldn't
make him stop. He ran around 'most
stack of hay, wee Clowny lost his
balance and he landed there kerflop.

The other Tinies loudly cheered,
and Clowny said. T wasn't skeered,
although I really must admit the
trip was rather rough, So when we
reached this pile of hay I quickly
saw the safest way to get down to
the ground again, 'cause I had had
enough."

And now that all this thrill was
through, they all ran back to wee
Boy Blue. They found him in a
meadowland, and sheep were all
around. Said Scouty, 'We will help
you now, if you will kindly show us
how." And all the Tinies joined the
little sheep boy with a bound.

"Just form a long line," Boy Blue
sadd, "so we can drive them to their
sadd, "so we can drive them to their
sadd, "so we can drive them to their
shed, If any sheep should sneak
away, just run and chase him back.

The sapath led, If any sheep should sneak
away just run and chase him back.

"The Tinics did as they were say then to make them run
along a narrow track.

The path led up a winding hill and
everything went well until a monstrous playful shepherd dog began to
the ground again, 'cause I had had
enough."

And now that all this thrill was
through. They found him in a
meadowland, and sheep were all
arv.

But then, to get them back in line,
the Tinies found was not so fine. It
made then tired because they worked perhaps an hour or more. They
didn't stop till they were done and
then Boy Blue said, "We have won.
The last sheep's in the moustrous
shed." And then he locked the door.

The cow that Clowny chose to ride, "Just form a long line," Boy Blue

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### IMPRESSIVE DEMONSTRATION LOYALTY WAS ACCORDED

Premier Oliver Pledges Himself to Carry On Same Vigorous Policies Which Laid Foundation for British Columbia's Present Development; Presentation Made at Vancouver Convention

By Times Staff Representative

Vancouver, March 12,-Provincial Liberalism paid homage to Premier Oliver here last night in the most impressive demonstration of loyalty ever accorded the veteran party leader in a lifetime

This demonstration at a banquet in the Hudson's Bay Company dining-room came as a tumultuous climax to the Provincial Convention proceedings, proving in emphatic fashion that the Liberal Party will be solidly behind its veteran chief in the political battles of the future. Delegates to the convention, with other leading Liberals, forming an assembly of 500, cheered themselves hoarse

Liberals, forming an assembly of out, cheered themselves house in welcoming the Premier and endorsing his declarations of party policy. As finally a token of their affection for the man who has led the party through the most difficult decade of its history the delegates presented Mr. Oliver with a magnificent grandfather clock purchased through subscriptions from every man and woman attending the convention.

Output Decade in the province has prospered by leaps and bounds under a Liberal Government. The years that are gone are an earnest of what is ahead in the years to come. Surely the policy which has produced these results is good enough for us."

LEGACY OF DEBT

Turning to problems facing Brit-



### SAPIRO, ONCE A WAIF SUES FORD FOR MILLION

Co-operative Marketing Expert Hopes to End Automobile Magnate's Attacks



Sitting as an informal committee the Saanich Council last night gave. Assessor Sewell a free hand in preparation of the new municipal assessment roll.

Three hours of debate ind cated a general desire to avoid establishing limitations upon the judgment of the assessor as to values of virgin land in the various sections of Saanich.

The councillors discussed the effect which proximity to the city should have on the present value of virgin land suitable to farming, and the increase which this location has on the worth of subdivided lands.

Comparisons between Gordon Head and Keating properties were cited for the guidance of the assessor, but no definite directions were given Mr. Sewell as to his procedure in grading valuations.

# ASSESSOR SEWELL

Reconstruction of Municipal Assessment Roll Will be Made Without Limiting Directions

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giving a dance in the Women's In-stitute Hall on Saturday evening.

Church will hold their March meeting this week at the home of Mrs.

er of Ganges residents talking over the new wire.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton's Orchestra are

St. Paul's Alter Society met at the home of Mrs. Gayin Mouat on Tues-day afternoon.



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By Times Engraving Department

# Victoria's Young Men Will Serve Community Junior Chamber of Commerce Starts Work With Enthusiasm

New Organization Enlists Enterprising Members To Help Progress of Island

Formed Under Wing of Senior Chamber of Commerce New Body Has Own Identity and Will Launch on Programme of Activities Covering Whole Scope of Chamber of Commerce Work.

OUNG men of Victoria, prompted by the desire to perform unselfish public service for the welfare of the community, have launched, under the most favorable auspices, the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Formed, under the wing of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce which first as thirty-five years of age. Archie Muir as president and W. T. Straith as vice-president are supported by a live executive, all of whom have accepted their responsibilities with enthusiasm and a determination to report a record of service at the end of the first year's operation that will establish the Junior Chamber of Commerce as a body which has more than justified its existence.

"In asking the young men of Victoria to join the Junior Chamber of Commerce," says the president, "we feel that we are asking them to do something which will be of benefit to themselves and to the city of Victoria. The young man who gives of his time and ability the community he lives in obviously is helping himself. Victoria needs more young men to take an active interest in public affairs and it is plainly our duty to do so.



ARCHIE MUIR, President

idea of forming a junior branch originated there, and they are anxiously watching the attitude of the younger men towards this new organiza-

"It will undoubtedly mean a great deal to the future of Victoria if we can get the young men of this city interested in the vital matter of our city's future."

IDEA IS NEW

Junior Chambers of Commerce are comparatively new to the business world, the city of Winnipeg holding the credit of instituting the first organization in this class in Canada three years ago Victoria takes the lead in this connection in so far as the Pacific Coast of Canada is concerned. These junior chambers are comprised of the young business and professional men of the various cities, from whose ranks the future leaders of Canada will undoubtedly be drawn. In the meantime while the members are obtaining experience along these lines, their operations and endeavors are based solely upon unselfish service to their city

They are studying and learning the prob-lematic "ins and outs" of real trade and com-merce and the knowledge which they are accumulating will eventually enable them to assist in formulating a sane programme for developing the commerce of the port of Victoria and incidentally the general trade of the com-

Selfishness is their last consideration. The young men are convinced of the fact that as their city develops, they will prosper accord-

MEN WITH AMBITION

Fortunately the activities and functions of

the Junior Chamber of Commerce only appeal to the young man with ambition, so that anyone making application for membership is beforehand fully aware of the type of men with whom he will afterwards be associating.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce can now be summed up as being composed of two main factors, namely, the senior branch with years of experience to its credit and the junior branch with a sterling quality of vim, vigor and vitality. A combination of these two factors, practically means unlimited strength and now that this combination is an established fact, the city of Victoria has an excellent opportunity

of making more speedy progress.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce presents the opportunity for the young men of the com-munity to enjoy fellowship of the highest order; to assert the hidden powers within them and thus develop their personalities; to make desirable friends; to hear speakers of prominence on vital questions of the day, and in short, to enjoy benefits of membership in a living, thriving organization which is daily rendering service to

its members and the community.

No man of good morale wishes to be branded as a parasite, living in a city, making a living out of it, getting everything he possibly can out of it and putting absolutely nothing into Further, no man can ever become a leader of men unless he receives the necessary training and associates himself with men of ideas, knowledge and action.

TO MEET CIVIC NEEDS

Junior Chambers of Commerce endeavor plans to meet the civic needs which come to their notice, they actively devote their efforts to the execution of such plans and they lend co-operaof civic projects originated by them, and what is more important than all, they give their cities, in the form of their members, young men who are sound physically, mentally and socially, who possess the qualities essential to leadership in civic affairs, and who are charged with a civic patriotism which causes them to want

These Junior Chambers further impart to their members information concerning civic projects, qualifications of candidates for public office, industrial conditions in the community concerned, the solution of business and profes-sional problems and the administration of the affairs of civic organizations.

They develop strong personalities in the members through public speaking, committee activities and contact with others; they promote the physical welfare of members through athletic activities and they establish a genuine fellowship among the members through association.

Young men soon learn responsibility, and quoting the well known writer, Wendell Phillips, "Responsibility educates."

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN

Junior Chambers of Commerce present the

purposes nor sectarian tendencies. The Junior Chamber of Commerce only appeals to the young man who is interested in the perpetuation of the ideals of his community, province and nation, their growth and development civically. educationally, industrially and socially.

THE MEMBERS

The members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce enlisted to-date are as follows: A. E. Vere Barker, Thos. Brown, Don P. Cameron, W. A. Cameron, Chas. F. Campbell, S. J. Chiverall, J. L. Clay, Howard W. Clegg, Hamilton Crisford, John H. Croft, Leonard W. Cox, John F. Dick, E. Reg. Enheridge, Dr. J. A. Fraser, Clarence Ganner, Frank L. Godfrey, Sandham Graves, A. R. C. Hebden, T. Hammond, G. A. A. Hebden, Jas. M. Hodge, John V. Johnson, Alf. W. Jones, Wm. N. Kennedy, A. Vic. King, Hubert Lethaby, Tom Lumsden, H. C. Lupton, I. Mc-Dermott, H. M. McGiverin, Carew Martin, H. L. Matthews, Prescott G. Moody, Archie Muir, Gordon B. Paterson, Wm. N. Pendray, George Pauline, Harold Palmer, C. M. Rosc.



opportunity to young men to interest themselves in civic, provincial, national and international affairs; teach young men the fundamentals of business and city building; place them in contact with the leaders of many communities and enrich young men with new acquaintances drawn from men of all religious and political beliefs. There is no limit to the number of members which the organization may carry. There is no class distinction within its ranks and the general activi-

Geo. C. Sanson, Gerald H. Sedger, John G. Simpson, Gustav Sivertz, Harold A. Sloman, Ralph E. Snider, A. D. Straith, Wm. T. Straith, Cecil Tice, F. W. Tuffrey, Norman Whittaker R. B. Wilson. George Beck, Ken. Drury, W. H. M. Haldane, Walter Miles, Percy C. Richards, Alex. T. Stewart, A. G. Hawkins, Archie Wills, G. MacKenzie, J. R. Jones, B. H. Schwengers, J. D. Robin-son, W. W. Waterson, J. Sheret, Clifford S. Collinson.



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# hat the Radio Overheard-By Stephen Leacock

BATIM ACCOUNT OF AN EVENING AT THE HOME OF THE UPTOWN

ahogany table and a mahogany

corner is a radio machine of to do it, Mr. Overflow? the best and newest type with leather MR. OVERFLOW (ats a pressure armchairs beside it and on a little of 200 atmospheres to the inch) wooden seat printed papers with an- Not at all. are Miss Flossie Fitz Clippit Brown, Only Girl in All the World, and Mr. Edwin Overflow, the Only Man that's wrong. I'm sure. I'll try this both his antennae.) in the Universe. But they have not other way. yet told this to one another.

here. Wouldn't you like to come in, tact)-Please don't! and I'll show you our new radio?

MR. OVERFLOW (in a deep voice, turns off the dial). charged with static)-With pleasure. FLOSSIE-How dark it is! The on the radio. There's something I FLOSSIE-But how can you really

please push it on? MR. OVERFLOW (with more FLOSSIE-Now sit here and make me?

MR. OVERFLOW (speaking with congestion in his feed pipe). a compressed voltage, which ought FLOSSIE-Yes?.

and all the things that wait a minute. I never can remem-

nents and programmes. The FLOSSIE (fingering the dial) - I

switch is over there. Won't you want to say, something I've been love me? You've only known me trying to say all evening-

FLOSSIE (who has been trying to make him say it all evening) - To less strain on his aerial, owing to

ourself terribly comfy, and I'll turn Miss Brown (he stops with a static and four hours.

\*\*FLOSSIE\*\* Oh. Edwin, how can

MR. OVERFLOW-Don't.

THE RADIO (in agony)-SQUA-ARK-

MR. OVERFLOW-Turn it off. me is evening, an hour or so after think this is the one and I think you Listen. Miss Brown-Flossie-ever THE RADIO-SQUA-ARK-! ! ! turn it on-Flossie I only wanted FLOSSIE (shutting it off) - No, to say-I love you. (He reaches out

MR. OVERFLOW (rising from a contact and are joined in a short FLOSSIE (as they come to the his place and putting forward his an-circuit. Connected thus, they sit dining-room)—There's nobody in tennae as if about to make a condown beside the radio. Their hands are joined as they sit in close con-FLOSSIE - Don't what? (She versation. Not a sound comes from MR. OVERFLOW - Don't-turn having a good time all by itself.)

> EDWIN (Speaking now with far the removal of all atmospheric dis MR. OVERFOLW - Yes to you. turbance)-Three weeks and one day



Re reaches out both his antennae

EDWIN-Remember-can I ever I met you cro

Ten minutes later Edwin is still saying-"And do you remember the dio." mother to the matinee?" And Flossie mother would talk to you all the where Flossie has been, and she

saying - Edwin, dear, I'm afraid we knows that her Mother knows and we'll have a turn at the radio ourtheir cards and Mother will be wontill I turn on the radio-

THE RADIO-SQUA-ARK-FLOSSIE-Kiss me, darling. I'm so happy! And isn't the radio just

ing-room, and up there when they arrive there are two tables full of people playing bridge. them Flossie's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Uptown Brown, and father and two while?" other people are playing and they have just thrown down their cards here she looks over at Edwin for a because their first rubber is over and second and he happens to be looking Flossic goes up to her mother and at her, and they both get extremely kisses her and Flossie's mother red, and the whole room gets charged

"How is it working?"

At the other table, Flossie's brother, Edward Wiseguy Brown, a college radio expert, is playing cards, at her husband with a look that of his face, and he says without even But she says nothing. turning his head round-

"What did you get, Floss?" "Oh, I don't know-'

"I think it may have been

"Did you get Yomsk in Siberia?" "Oh, gracious no!"

"Downstairs listening to the Ra- father, Mr. Uptown Brown, rises and

His heavy friend, Mr. Bung says:

"Well, I don't mind if I do."

Mrs. Uptown Brown glances across with a cigarette germanently a part means, "Now what are you up to?" happy about Flossic. Let him for once if he likes, she thinks don't let him think that she's deceived. But she can straighten that out afterwards, so she merely says, quite invitingly:

"Come along, then, and we'll start "Did you get anything worth a new rubber," and makes a place beside her for Mr. Overflow, There "I don't think so-that is-" and he is to sit for the rest of his life.

(To Be Continued)

NEXT WEEK:

# Palmerston More Popular Than His Queen, Philip Guedalla Declares Most Independent and Popular of All States— men of the Victorian Era, Pictured in Large and Colorful Biography By PROF. W. T. ALLISON IN the days of Queen. Victoria, indeed throughout her to the Prostruction of the size of this, was the size of the size of

Voices came across the water, and the white houses in the town all turned to face the moon. The rest lay in deep shadow. But as they sailed a trifle after midnight, the big moon and the little houses watched them go, and Elba faded into the dim blue behind them. They were at sea all night, and on the next day they passed a cruiser. As it halled them and the tall masts slid by, the Guard lay close behind the bulwarks without their bearskins, and the ship from Elba had a most unmerited air of innocence. That night they rowed gashore and marched in the moonlight down the white road to Cannes."
Leaving Napoleon there, the historian proceeds at once to indulge his love of centrast by picturing the method teal Palmerston unwinding red tape in the War Office. "The War Office was deep that week in those problems

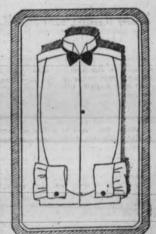
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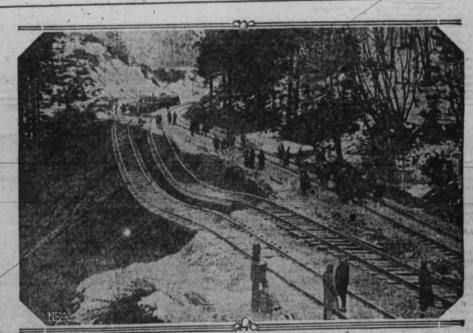
cance? Messra. Creevey, Greville and Lamb will also convey little or nothing to the reader who has only a scanty knowledge of the period of which the author is writing. You compliment us, Mr. Guedalla, but you leave us wondering.

NAPOLEON'S ESCAPE

Lord Palmerston's altercations with the royal pair at Windsor did not detract from his popularity, for when he was turned out of the Foreign Office in 1852, street singers bawled that Pam was still "the people's darling." And when the trouble brewed NAPOLEON'S ESCAPE
FROM ELBA

Now if Mr. Guedalla can be pardoned for this fauit, for it is really a fauit of style, sober historians will condemn him for his flashing rhetoric. He abhors plainness. It is not enough for him to say that Napoleon escaped, from Elba on sailing vessel on such a date. He makes a prose poem of that romantic event: "The Winter of 1815 faded into Spring. Then something stirred, and across the silence Europe heard the faint tap of a distant, soiltary drum. The night was still, when the brig linconstant stood out of Elba. Voices came across the water, and the white houses in the town all turned the faint tap of a distant, soiltary form." Hoarse voices in the street sang a popular song directed against Prince Albert, were disliked about this time. In war-time mood London this time. In war-time mood London this time in war-time mood London this time. In war-





IF A TRAIN EVER HAD HIT THESE TRACKS-!!-Tracks of the Southern Pacific were left hanging high in the air after a landsilde at Blue Canyon, Calif. Transconting runted until workmen could construct the 'shoo fly' detour shown to the right.

# PETER PAN QUILT



NO. 11-TIGER LILY

The Indians in the Peter Pan story are a friendly tribe with most exquisite feathers and finery, lots of papeoses and an adorable little red skinned maid named Tiger Lily. She was a happy, skipping, friendly little creature that taught Peter Pan a great deal that he knew about wood magic, and Tiger Lily wasn't jealous of Wendy like naughty little Tinker Bell was. Of course they all loved Peter. But what of that?

So do we.

In embroidering Tiger Lily, blanket stitch the feather and around the bottom of her skirt. The garlands
In embroidering Tiger Lily, blanket stitch the feather and around the bottom of her skirt. The garlands
that hang from her hands could be French knots. If you are using the black and orange color scheme, sugthat hang from her lips, feather, hair bindings, the garlands and her skirt bottom in orange.

# CLIFFS ON SOOKE ROAD TELL A STRANGE STORY IN STONE March Among the Cattle Hills We have the with a first control to the control to

### With Robert Connell to Mt. Douglas In Early March

By ROBERT CONNELL

"URIOSITY to see what Mount Douglas (our old Cedar Hill) looks like in the early days of March took me out there during a few spare hours on the second. But as I passed the Clendinning Cross Road I remembered that I had been promising myself a little search in the open woods to the

It must be about twenty years ago that I came across there the stump of a long-departed oak of what seemed phenomenal size, little more than a circle of bleached and decaying wood. I went in the direction which memory suggested, but reached the long swampy piece of ground, which cuts diagonally across and is marked by a thick growth of young trees, without finding my stump. In all probability it has long since gone to dust.

But returning and coming over a rocky ridge which borders the said swamp on the south I came upon as great a stump, but in this case part of and supporting a real live tree. The trunk is on sloping ground so that it is slightly higher on one side than on the other. Its average height that it is slightly higher on one side than on the other. Its average height is about seven feet. The circumference at a height of two feet above the ground on the higher side is sixteen feet, so that the diameter is five feet. From the summit of this massive base rise several great branches, one quite as large as most well-grown oaks. Death has set in in some parts of these, but there is still abundance of vitality in the great limbs which radiate upwards from their common centre.

In the multiple crotch they form grows a little gooseberry bush, suggest and Landseer's "Dignity and Impudence."

The spread of the branches is in keeping with the other dimensions. Measured in two diagonals, as nearly as possible at right angles, it is fifty-six by seventy feet, which would give a circular area of over 3,000 feet.

best wood goes first, and the cedars have been sorely depleted.

sence of these young ones is a matter of pleasure, and it is to be hoped sence of these young ones is a matter of pleasure, and it is to be hoped years. A more mistaken policy from the standpoint of love of our Island and its wild beauties I cannot imagine.

A SKYLARK'S FLIGHT

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Total Points Made. st wood goes first, and the cedars have been sorely depleted. The pre-

A STORMY LANDSCAPE AND SOME WILD FLOWERS

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Thousands and housands of seedings of minulus and collinsia and small-flowered lupine covered the soil in the crevices and the long slopes below, preparing for a speedy riot of colors. No wonder that David Douglas's visit to this coast led to the modern taste for annuals!

BROOM CLEARING

On my way back I came straight along the old Cedar Hill Road and saw the fertile valleys on each side under the diligent hands of Chinese gardeness.

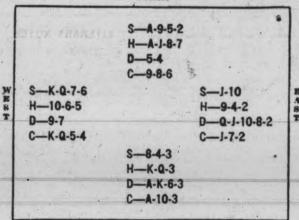
Further along, the broom (which, by the way, is invading the Park at a serious rate and is a menace to its beauty not to be neglected) has rapidly filled the open grass land in many places attaining a height of fifteen feet; and I was glad to see inroads being made upon it with axe and pick, and smell the odor of its defenders says it enriches the land. Be that as it may, wherever it grows it creats a wilderness below, comparable only to what is found beneath the chaparal of Californian hillsides. Like many good things it needs to be kept under control.

Linfortunately, it has not only been allowed to spread indiscriminately, but (If reports are true) has even been deliberately scattered of recent

### Here Is Hand In The Victoria Times Third Bridge Contest

### BRIDGE CONTEST HAND NO. 3

Here is the hand in the thrid bridge contest of The Victoria Times



SOUTH

South deals-Bid and play each hand on its own merit, and as though

It seems a great pity so fine a specimen of the Garry oak should not be within the precincts of Mount Douglas Park.

Fire has laid its hand upon the monarch as upon so many of the commonalty in past years, but Nature has endeavored to obliterate the traces by causing a lobe of growing wood to form a partial cleatrice over the charred surface.

YOUNG CEDARS

Leaving the glant I followed the road through the woods to the base of the mountain. Among the young timber which covers the sandy ridge swallowing up the old oak forest I was glad to notice a number of young cedars making a struggle for sun in the partial shade. As the old name shows, at one time cedars were very abundant is the district; but the best wood goes first, and the cedars have been sorely depleted. The same and the bidding and play has been conceived by bridge experts and the bidding, and a recognized bridge authority. The object of the contest is to bid and play the hands as they should be played in a regular park.

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### SOLUTION FOR BRIDGE HAND NO. 3

Indicate below how you believe the hands above should be bid and played. Use pencil because ink will blot.

Use C for Clubs, D for Diamonds, H for Hearts, S for Spades, NT for No Trump, DBL for Double and REDBLE for Re-Double.

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(Give bid and suit)

Player by....(Name which hand) SOUTH WEST

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Schenectady, N.Y., March 12.—The relationship which exists between automobile head lighting and driving speed is being studied by electrical

engineers in hopes of removing the greatest dangers of night motoring.

"An automobile traveling at the rate of twenty miles an hour when lis headlights reveal an hour when

its headilghts reveal an obstruction

100 feet ahead allows the driver 3.4 seconds in which to recognize the obstacle, according to a study made by engineers and reported in the General Electric Review.

"Assuming that one second is taken for recognition and decision, there first brought into view at 312 feet, on credit more than 4,000 years ago.

### ANSWER TO BRIDGE CONTEST NO. 2 Here is the way Ellis O. Jones, author of "Scientific Bidding" and bridge

expert, says the hand in Bridge Contest No. 2 of The Victoria-Times, pub-lished last Saturday, should be bid and played.

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST		
Pass	1 Heart	1 Spade	Pass		
Pass	2 Diamonds	Pass	Pass		
3 Clubs	3 Diamonds	Pass	Pass		
4 Clubs	4 Diamonds	Pass	Pass		
Pass					

Final bid-4 Diamonds. Played by West Here is the way the hand was played by the expert:

H-3 (L) 8-5 (L) 8-10 H-0 5 C-5 H-10(L) H-K X D-J (L) 6 D-7 D-4 D-A D-10 D-3 2 0-0 D-0 (L C-10 H-8 D-5 X 10 D-K (L) D-6 C-3 x 11 D-Q (L) D-8 0-8 I C-J X C-9 x

Mr. Jones gives the following explanation of the bidding and the play: By ELLIS O. JONES | at trick 5, East carefully notes that

Author of "Scientific Bidding" he has solid diamonds from the nine Author of "Scientific Bidding"

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Total Points based on Clubs, 6; Diamonds, 7; Hearts, 8; Spades, 9; No Trump.
10. Honors based on the new and official count of 10.

Author of "Scientific Bidding"

Mr. Jones gives the following explanation of the bidding and the play:

This is a notable example of what

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cisions.

"To produce equal visibility by means of an automobile headlight would require ten times the intensity at 312 feet that easily served at 100 feet.

"Let us assume that the more intense beam has been produced as desired. Then the real difficulties appear, for this more intense beam must be more studiously formed to illuminate the field of vision, and above all it must be more accurately controlled to prevent it from producing a glare for the approaching

# War-torn Land of Dragon Is Puzzle to Western World

## United China? Blood Stains of Ages Mock Prospect; Superstition of Coolies Greatest Danger Foreign Missionaries Face

ROYAL "SON OF HEAVEN" SMILES AS WAR ROCKS CHINESE REPUBLIC



dethroned "boy emperor" of China, has been seldom photographed. Here he is in Tientsin, he is kept a virtual prisoner by the still hopeful royalists, greeting visiting foreign dignitaries. To reents, who persist in dreams of overthrow of the republic and restoration of the monarchy, Hsuan "the son of heaven." He is a frail youth of nineteen.

### SHANGHAI'S DAZZLING LUXURY RESTS ON BASIS OF MISERY AND POVERTY

only in the human species the female wears the gaudy finery. The dazzing apparet of our women, however, is largely explained by the desire to show off their new Chinese shaws and brilliant Mandarin coats. Noand brilliant Mandarin coats.

By W. H. PORTERFIELD | silk filature mills of that teeming city | FREQUENT CASUALTIES SHANGHAI — Nowhere else on earth is contrast between vast wealth and horrid poverty more apparent than in China.

The big hotels are crowded to capacity with well-dressed, steady-smoking and more or less hard-drinking foreigners of both sexes.

Afternoon tea is made the occasion for the "parade of peacocks" in the lobbles of the principal hostelries only in the human species the female wears the gaudy finery. The daz-

where else, I think, may be found raiment so beautiful.

WAITER GETS \$8 A MONTH

A naval officer, with his wealthy and generously proportioned wife, sails into the lobby of the Astor, accompanied by a bevy of chattering

One thousand "operatives," did I say? The word is a sad misnomer. One should say, "child slaves," for that is "what the miserable little wretches are, from the day of birth solution to schools for hospital, in addition to schools for hospital, and greed.

Their ages range from six years of Miss Anderson.

her bit by salvaging such portion of this human flotsam and jetsam as she can.

Jilted Lover Recalled After Twenty Years

(By Dominion News Service) London, March 12.—There has re-turned to England a Birminghan man, Edgar George Ferris,

not a homogeneous people. They the Great Wall.

ppeak, in effect, a number of entirely liferent languages and their system of writing is such that few of them an read.

Again this unified Chi

If the Cantonese nationalist forces manage to obtain control of all China, it is not sure to mean that China will long have a strong, centrally controlled government.

Chow Hsiang-Wang, founder of the Tsin dynasty, tried to bring all China under his control, but his great-grandson, who was the first to call himself an emperor—the Chinages word is "Whang" succeeded. The alm of the Cantonese is to ese word is "Whang"-succeeded. we'ld their country into a great na-tional unit, but history mocks their laudable effort.

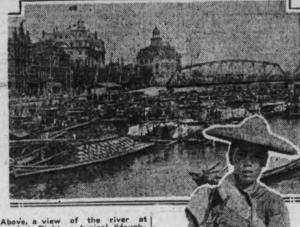
He built many roads, canals and buildings throughout the country, defeated the Tartars and other tribes, In the first place, the Chinese are put down internal revolt and started

Again this unified China broke up Just as important, any strong central government would require a fairly good system of communication and railroads such as China now that not.

The Peking government actually

LACK NATIVE ABILITY

If the nationalists chase all the foreigners out of the country, they may be cutting off their own noses, for experts on the Chinese situations do not believe that the Chinese themselves are yet anywhere near in a position to establish an adequate



system of communication and transortation.

Not only would foreign brains and foreign initiative probably be required, but such a programme would necessitate loans from Western na-tions. China might expect and obtain some aid from Russia, but the

matical.

The success of war lords in various sections of China has been partly due to their inaccessibility. It has been hard for the central government or their rivals to get at them, and it is to be noted that in the past few years, most of the Chinese warfare has been seasonal. Mud presents an important obstacle to the marches of Chinese.

THE earliest Chinese dynasty re-corded and generally regarded as historic was the Chow dynasty founded by Wu Wang about 1,100 B.C.

Wang divided China into twentytwo feudal states and Chinese internal warfare, if it wasn't already
old stuff, began forthwith. Just as
China's lack of unity has in modern
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period.







BRITISH USE NEW ARMORED CAR IN CHINA



Here are some of the teeth of the British buildog on guard over the foreign concessions at Shanghai. The string of armored cars shown in the upper photo and the artillery unit drawn up below had just been landed from a British warship when the pictures were taken. The armored cars are a new type, speedier and more mobile than tanks. The Cantonese army will collide with this armament if its expected attack on Shanghai endangers the lives of foreigners there.

THE famous Tae-Ping rebellion tially submissive." Foreign diplomats were regarded as late as 1850 as little more than dust under the feet of Chinese officials.

These treaty clauses were far-reaching. They gave foreign power a virtual protectorate over whatever natives embraced one or more sects of the Christian religion. World War. Massacres were perpetrated by wholesale and China was reduced to a state of weakness which enabled Britain and France to gain strong footholds. "Chinese" Gordon finally put down this nationalist Tae-Ping rebellion for the Manchu dynasty—and Britain.

From that time on the powers were with China, generally as a result of real or alleged injuries to their nationals, and the Chinese were always beaten.

The course poor old China was riding for a fall. Time came when they despised powers were kicking her all over the place.

England began war in 1841, routing to the cost of national ceremonies of a religious nature and by the efforts of priests to protect the converts from cupidity and injustice on the powers were opened to British merchants, Britain obtained permanent possession of Hongkong and an incommitted of \$21,000,000 was paid.

In 1857 a Chinese refusal to apolo-

The susceptibility of Chinese officials to bribery has long been notorious. There has never been any adequate check to such practices and graft has permeated the whole system of Chinese government, both at Peking and in the capitals of the provinces. If the Cantonese Nationalists come to control the country a new order of things may be expected.

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The first attempt on the part of a western power to establish relations with China was made by Queen Elizabeth, who sent a vessel in 1556 which had as its object making Company later established a trading base at Canton and Lord Macartney established an embassy in 1793 during the reign of Emperor Keen Lung. Lord Amherst, the second ambassidor, was greeted insolently, however, and sent back home with an insulfing leter because he refused to bow his head nine times to the ground before the emperor.

British animosity was aroused and subsequent events led to a series of military and naval movements which established western domination.

The Chinese were peace-loving, industrious and mercantile in spirit. They were poor soldiers, poorty equipped for fighting and lacking any martial tradition. Althouse they were courageous, they were subsequently slaughtered in great numbers by trained European units.

Despite their weakness, at the beginning of the western invasion, the founding hospitals of Raman Catholic missions. The viceroy arranged a public inspection at Nan-langed a public inspection at Nan-langed a public inspection at Nan-langed and public inspection at Nan-langed a public inspection at Nan-langed and public inspects were spinged a public inspection at Nan-langed and public inspection at Nan-langed

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sult of real or alleged injuries to their nationals, and the Chinese were always beaten.

Just now it appears that the powers are frightened at the spectre of a united, nationalist China, with soldiers well armed and trained.

But if Chinese history continues to repeat itself, the Cantonese regime will be just another historical phase rather than an important forward step in national evolution.

The world powers obtained their concessions and treaty rights in China partly by force and partiy by bribery.

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Despite their weakness, at the beginning of the western invasion, the Chinese were arrogant. Englishmen and Frenchmen were regarded as barbarlans. "All men under heaven worship the emperor of China," was a national motto.

China had been the Athenian Greece of the East, radiating culture and enlightenment all about the Large and enlightenment all about the Japan, Corea, Siam, Annam, Bur-



young birds of paradise, adorned like Solomon in all his glory. The mild-mannered Chinese who brings the tea and cakes gets \$5 Mex per month and what tips he can procure, and feeds himself!

Presently the lobby is filled, like-wise the great dining room, now turned into a ball room, where, to the accompaniment of an excellent orchestra, dancing continues from five until seven.

At \$.30 comes dinner! At \$.15 Rudolph Valentino in "A Sainted Deviror some other equally ancient picture at Broadway prices. The pictures are the only high-priced article in Shanghai, however, for the tea dansant is one dollar, Mex., and if you do not dance the cost of an elaborate after noon tea is 23 cents. This at the four big notels.

In contrast I visited Wusih, ninety miles up the Yanguse, the other day, and walked through one of the dozen



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



### THE DOLLIES THOUGHT IT Jack Lockwill at Rocklake WAS FUN TO STAY UP ALL NIGHT UNDER A BLUE MOON

Forgotten After the Party, the Dollies Find the Fairies Dancing Merrily

The party was over, and gone were the little guests who had made such a merry time of it around the tea table. All afternoon they had romped and played at games, and now night had coine and host and guests alike were fast asleep. Not so the dollies, for seated around the table, where they had been left by the children, were the dolls in their best dresses and bonnets, just as they had attended the party earlier in the day. And there the dolls sat as the clock struck the witching hour of midnight.

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attended the party earlier in the day. And there the dolls sat as the clock struck the witching hour of midnight.

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By Gilbert Patten

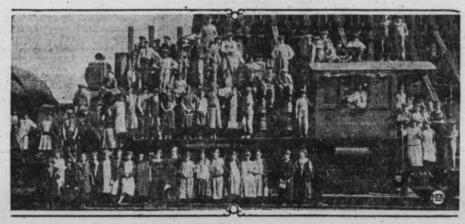
Jack was delighted by Betty's skill and grace on the tennis court. Of course he gallantly let her beat him by a narrow margm Other fellows watched him with envy, for already Betty had attracted attention. "It's evident that that fresh fresh books," must be suppressed," said the Grand



"The sooner he is the better," put in Tom McNally, who had joined the group. "Let's give him a razzing that'll scare him stiff. Then we can warn him to watch his step." The others agreed that what the freshman needed was a proper hazing. They put their heads together, and plotted.



### TAKE CHOO-CHOO FOR DAILY RIDE TO SCHOOL



A free train ride to school every morning and home every evening is the unique contribution to education provided by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company for children of its employees in southern Colorado mining camps. The train stops at crossings and mining camps for the 160 pupils it carries. It runs through mountains where highways would cost millions of dollars.

### HIGH SPEEDS AND GREAT POWER STORED IN MODERN MACHINERY

made in the open shop, whilst occas-lenally such tests have been made in large pits made in the floor of the shop, and covered for the dura-tion of each test by steel joists and

### INTENTIONAL!

preparatory to taking out an insur-

### Steel is Used

in watching revolving fly-wheels and other high-speed machinery, few people realize the existence therein of stored energy that may easily exceed the bursting force of a high-speed and erected an explosive shell or bomb.

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tops, bottoms, and lids of the cans- self-heating, and in the hands of ex-In Making Tins | Some lids-those for coffee tins, joints. That quick work can also be for instance—are completed in a good work is proved by the fact that,

### BEDTIME STORY

paper Syndicate

(By Howard R. Garis)

In one of the rooms of his hollow large basket.

"What's that for?" Baby Bunty once asked when she was visiting the rabbit gentleman.



The Bob Cat climbed into the scrap basket.

### BIRDS ARE BUSY AT THEIR UNCLE WIGGILY'S HOME-MAKING AND YOU CAN PAPER BASKET HELP THEM BUILD, THIS YEAR

Nesting Birds Are Frightened of Interference; If Left Alone They Will Return

The robins were busy at their nest-making. First they had selected the site, a choice retreat in a leafy bower of wild current a desk where he often sat to write bush. Then had begun a search for suitable material to go into the bush. Then had begun a search for suitable material to go into the new Spring home, for the robins were engaged on the annual homeadventures. Besides the desk was a building operations which would keep them, and all the birds of

the woods, busy for many weeks to come.

Nor had the birds far to look for their materials. A few of the smaller twigs near a wide fork in the tree were bent to form a flat platform upon which the birds planned to build. With the answered Mr. Longears, signing a letter he had just written.
"it doesn't look as if it were made of paper," said the little orphan rabbit girl.

That is a paper basket. Bunty," and partorin upon which the birds gathered to build. With the knowledge of experience the birds gathered the softer stalks of grass that was in a field nearby, and carried these one by one to the homesite.

One bird was engaged on bending in peace: bring up their fine ray.

"It doesn't look as if it were made of paper," said the little orphan rabbit girl.

"Oh. I don't mean its made of paper!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "The basket is made of willow twigs, like the bodies of some baby carriages. But the basket holds waste paper that I throw away, so its called a paper basket." And into the basket the bunny uncle tossed some old letters he had finished reading and last night's paper with the Bedtime Story in it. "All my old odds and ends of paper I stuff in that basket, Bunty."

In make the first layer of the nest, the nest, the other flew backwards and forwards untiringly, carrying the hay. They were so nearly alike to the casual eye, these two, that it would have been hard to say if they both thook turns at the different stages of the work, or joined in by each attending to their own duties.

There was no doubt as to the pro-

the waste basket.

"I smell apple seeds in Uncle Wig-

Eckie was a very little cousin mouse and she had no trouble at all in Flowers Fold crawling between the willow sides of Petals at Night

The reason many flowers close their

gily's paper basket," whispered the petals at night or during bad weather

"But the Bob Cat doesn't see me, because I'm so little," whispered Squeakie to herself, "And, besides, he's asleep. I'll slip out and tell Uncle Wiggily what's in his basket."

When the cousin mouse met the rabbit gentleman coming home, and told about the Bob Cat, Uncle Wiggily said:

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"I'll slip out the Bob Cat, Uncle Wiggily said:

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told about the 1900 gily said:

"Til fix him: I'll get the Police Dog to come in and take out my basket, the Bob Cat and all." And just as the Bad Chap was waking up and wondering how much longer he would have to stay hidden in the would have to stay hidden in the

scraps of paper until Uncle Wigsily should come, all of a sudden he felt himself, basket and all lifted up and the Police Dog growled:

"Off to jall you go!" And the Bob Cat went. So the bunny's ears were saved. And this story teaches us that you should always look in a waste was about a waste look in a waste was a waste was a waste with the work of the work of the waste wast

you should always look in a waste paper basket before going to sleep in it. And if the ice pick will poke some holes in the sugar cookie to make it look like a piece of Swiss cheese, you shall next hear about Uncle Wiggliy's inside outside.

During 1934-25, the Government radius spent less than ten cents capita for education.

Rabies, one of the oldest kno diseases of animals, was described Aristotle in the fourth century.

# ert, so that machinery to deal with blanks cut from the sheets, and conformation mouse, "and it smell must be a such great forces must be made of signed and manufactured with the greatest possible care. Machiner in which this stored energy actually very high values are swill as the truthines for by assent the belief installed by a provision belief in the possible to account of the possible care. The greatest possible care the possible care to the possible care. The greatest possible care to the possible care. The greatest possible care to the po

The gang's all here, all right, but what a job it was to get sixteen peppy police pups to pose! Cameramen are such bores when one is young, vigorous and full of doggish fun. And at the Allenhurst Kennels, Huntington, there is such a variety of diverting capers for dogdom's youth to cut. (Your census of the dogs of Allenhurst will seem only fifteen if you overlook the one buried beneath the paws of the pair standing high at the right.)



# Page of Interest to Women Society and Home Interests and Activities



### THE BLOUSE, NEGLECTED LAST YEAR, PREPARES TO COME INTO ITS

There Are as Many Variations as a Woman's Moods

By BETSY SCHUYLER

STARING us right in the eye is the Spring blouse, and I see no way of avoiding its earnest gaze-except by possessing U, which is apparently what we are all going to end by doing.

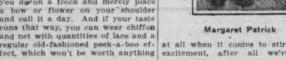
Last year, the tailor-made suit played its come-back, but the blouse was unimportant. Either you wore a regulation blouse with a four-in-hand in your most mannish style, or one of the Vionnet hemstitched models. If you tried to get anything If you tried to get anything well, you failed ignominiously.

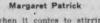
### NOT NEGLECTED

This year the blouse is not being neglected or taken for granted. It steps right out into its own, with as steps right out into its own, with as many variations as a woman has moods. You can wear a jumper of fary color you choose. I have seen many bois de rose models, which are quite too lovely with a navy blue or black suit, and I have seen henna, blue, yellow—every color in fact, in almost any type you can imagine.

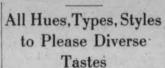
You can make some gesture toward a collar, a beseeching Feter Pan effect or an important stock, or you can ignore the collar issue as you can ignore the collar issue as

you do on a frock and merely place





CHARACTER BREAD



through since the days when it was the leading shocker.

And yet, when all is said and done I believe nothing will be really more effective than the white silk blouse with hand-hemstitching and possibly a nifty little monogram poised on sleeve or a waiting tab.

### WINTER STAYS

It is quite too Wintry yet to get much sartorial inspiration in New York, on the avenue or in the restau-rants. Everywhere the fur coat reigns—and such coats this year, too! saw Mrs. Charles H. Sabin in baby lamb and silver fox, and Mrs. Doug-las Green in black caracul and mon-key skin with just a suggestion of white fur, like a banding at the

In a tiny hat and smart coat was Margaret Patrick. Florence Kip Clarke appeared bordered in much smoky-grey fox on her black fur coat. Mrs. George B. Saint George, always stunning, was seen on the avenue the same day in a marvelous looking mink coat with a charming shawi

For day, mink and baby lamb have everything their own way just as ermine and chinchilla lead for eve-ning. But the ermine coat of this season has to be a marvel to get the attention, for in its plain state it is worn so commonly it isn't worth a second look.



The most lovely ermine coats have

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

makers. The common man-and woman- while worthy enough of oratory from the politicians, is no great shakes as inspiration for the

creators of devastating dresses and

hats that haunt.

### Plain White, With Sleeve Monogram, Is Effective

eauty at a night club thrown down in a chair. It was lined with shellpink velvet embroidered quite casually in silver. On a brunette, I think the scarlet velvet lining is a great

I saw an adorable gown at Sher-ry's at the benefit for Tsuda College —of black taffeta with an overskirt of white organdle embroidered most of white organdle embroidered most delicately in white. The blouse had reverses of white organdle that met at the waistline with a corsage of French flowers in delicate pastel colors, pink and rose predominating. It was the sort of thing you see done by certain of the very exclusive French conturieres and had all the charm of delicacy and faultless manship.

### WHITE CREPE

Another frock that interested m was of white crepe, painted or hand-blocked with the most interesting cubistic designs in yellow and

Among the interesting stage frocks Among the interesting stage frocks of the week, I must mention a very lovely affair of black chiffon with spiral insets of black lace and embroidery in brilliants worn by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, a very simple but telling model of cloth of gold with hands of red on the sleeves worn by Florence Eldridge; a chiffon frock in an interesting ian shade with flounces of very fine pleating repeated on blouse and skirt worn by Vera Allen, and a very short, sleeveless model of black lace trimmed with sequins, the



### BY ARTIFICIAL JEWELRY, PERSONALITY OF DRESS **MAY EASILY BE ACHIEVED**

Real Gems Are No Longer a Necessity

chieve through jewels than in the selection of gowns and hats, according to Dorothy Francis, leading prima donna.

"I have never cared," she admits, "for 'arty' clothes—this going about in poster smocks when smart womer wear black, and in cloth, of gold turbans when the Reboux untrimm model is the hat of the day, m cause you to be looked at, but n with envy.

### PARISIAN STANDARDS

"In all my travels over this country and in the capitals of Europe, I always find that the smartest women adhere to the Parisian standards in cut and line, and obtain their individuality without losing their chic."

chic."

It is easier to be well jeweled to-day than ever before. Miss Francis believes, because to-day we wear jewels to give a note of color, or an accent of glitter, and carry out a general scheme of decoration instead of merely adding diamonds to an already complete costume, just because we can flaunt them.

### TASTE A CRITERION

"This," she points out, "has removed the prejudice from the artificial jewel, and has made workmanship and taste the criterion. If the desired effect can be achieved through imitation stones, there is no objection. A sophisticated woman will always be superior in dress to any ornamentation she may adopt.

"The arrangement and selection of jewels is an individual study. On a blonde what is more decorative and lovely than pearls? She is also lovely with a note of crystal, or antique gold. A brunette, just because she is more obviously the jewel type, should always be careful how she loads herself with sparklers.

### EXQUISITELY CHEAP

"Sapphires and emeralds are, to my mind, the loveliest of stones, and jade and amber the least appreci-ated. Corals and turquoises and many of the comparatively cheap-stones are exquisite in color and con-tribute a distinct quality to different types. In the arrangement, color, and ih workmanship of jewels, there is enough study to occupy a life-time."

designers think they can foist off anything on them. American designers can't find desirable models in the Paris shops to-day."

Then there is Rome. In Rome, Mussolini has done the trick—exaited the peasant above the grand dame, and glorified the work-smock above the court train.

"Rome to-day is a city of work and zeal and anxiety," says Miss Hoyt.
"The desperate issues of fascism and anti-fascism have blotted out all gay



Dorothy Francis wearing some of her "personality" jewelry.

### Into Her Loaves

### Novelist Bakes Personality

NOTE: Dorothy Walworth Carman, author of "The Pride of the Town," and other novels, is as proud of her own bread as of her literary attainments. She here gives her recipe for 'character' bread-

### By DOROTHY WALWORTH

I have never liked people without character, or food without character. I think baker's bread, as a rule, has no personality, so I bake my own. I sandwich it with my writing, somehow, and I find it does not mean much work because I have a bread because I have a bread

### "CHARACTER" BREAD

Five cups liquid (milk or water, or mixture of both), 1 large table-spoon butter, 2 sifters flour, 3 large ablespoons sugar, 1 level tablespoon

> GILDA COOKS

TRY HER RECIPE FOR LOBSTER CABARET So long as Gilda Gray can dance

o entrancingly, no one would mind

Here is her famous "Lobster Cab-

LOBSTER CABARET



Dorothy Walworth Carman

### Sandwiches It In With Writing, She States

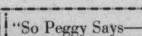
salt, I yeast cake dissolved in luke-

Sift all the dry ingredients together. If part milk is used, scald it and melt butter in it. Put the liquids and yeast in the mixer first, add the sifted ingredients, and turn the mixer for eight minutes. I have often turned the mixer with one hand and held an interesting book in the other.

has that haunt.

So says Peggy Hoyt, designer and milliner to swank New York. Democracy, says Peggy, has brought in an era of overalls and calico, figuratively speaking, with only a few women demanding real originality or beauty in clothes, and only a few men cultivated enough to appreciate them. Sift all the dry ingredients to-

mixer to rise over night in a warm place. Next morning I pop it out of the mixer straight into the bread tins, let rise again, and bake about an hour in a moderate oven. There is no kneading, because it may be a possible to the mixer straight into the bread tins, let rise again, and bake about an hour in a moderate oven. There is no kneading, because it may be a possible to the mixer of the king-dome and to rise the king-dome are the courts of the king-dome and the court of the king-dome and Of course I leave the dough in the





"Rome to-day is a city of work and zeal and nuxiety," says Miss Hoyt. "The desperate issues of fascism and anti-fascism have blotted out all gay festivity-and the duce himself has dealt the death blow to the whole idea of aristocracy and luxury, which beautiful clothes depend.

### POVERTY IN VIENNA

Word of black poverty and despair omes from the dressmakers of comes from the dressmakers of Vienna, Bucharest and Berlin, where once blue-blooded coquettes poured out millions for silks and jewels and rare feathers and furs to abet their

the top, and strain over the sauce; garnish the edge of the dish with small triangular reloces of toasted briad. An interesting way to serve this dish is in pate shells.

Such is the

Average Woman

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

She does not keep up on politics. Sometimes when the premier is referred to she has to think two of three times before she remembers his name. She could not tell you the name of candidates at the hast election. Sometimes before she remembers his name. She could not tell you the name of candidates at the hast election. She has to think two of tirree times before she remembers his name. She could not tell you the name of candidates at the hast election. She has to think two of tirree times before she remembers his name. She could not tell you the name of candidates at the hast election. She has to think two of tirree times before she remembers his name. She could not tell you the proper hour has not determined the name of candidates at the hast election. The name of candidates at the hast election. The windows are clean and the curtains very well either. She doesn't prefered to, "Babbitt" may be just" the she are not now. The college of the dish with the premier is referred to she has to think two of tirree times before she remembers his name. She could not the proper hour has not depend the name of candidates at the hast election. The name of candidates at the hast election. The windows are clean and the curtains very well either. She doesn't prefered to, "Babbitt" may be just" the content of the color of the color of the color of the color of the color. The color of the color. The color of the color. The color of the colo

# YOUR BABY and MINE

The plea that "my baby seems starved and so I feed him every time he cries." moves me to no sympathy. The baby should not be fed every time he cries, as his crying is no indication of his needs. He may be crying for any of a half dozen reasons and food may not be one of them. He should be fed regularly and them if he cries one may know that something does need correction.

# it particularly if she couldn't cook but she can. Not only can she pre-pare the simple foods that she her-self prefers, but she can branch out-into fancy cooking and make a French chef quite green with jealaret," which always gets a big hand;

One large lobster, 2 tablespoons butter, I cup stock, 1 tablespoonful flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 saltspoonful pepper, 1 teaspoonful kitcher bouquet, 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, 1 small porter.

1 small onion.
Place the butter and onion into a race the butter and color little as saucepan, cover and cook slowly until the onion is tender, but not browned. Then press through a sleve. Return the mixture to the cucepan, add the fresh mushrooms

### BACK FROM TOUR Just back from a tour of the king-

### Democracy to Blame for Loss of Chic

OLD STYLES ARE FADING





in the curtain. His dog points its muzzle rough arother. Joe's huzzle shines through still another, flanked by that of Joe, Jr. "Cottontails is ripe," he hollers. No sport appeals to a lazy man like hunting ottontails. I get my gun—and Polly. Polly

RESH snow. Joe drives up in his flivver

His gun points its muzzle through a hole

will remain a mystery for the present; she snoozes in a nest of wool in a little box about a foot long with a strap to sling it to my shoulder. Polly is the key that unlocks the sport; without her the rabbits would be reasonably

That's what are cottontails-just rabbits. Not jackrabbits, untasteful and coarsefleshed like a stewed cat; they are tender, dainty fellows, with blacksquirrelly flavor and flaky loin that tickle your digestive works, now juicy and fat, soon to grow lean with rising snowbanks, falling mercury and undernourishment. They are called cottontails after their tail, which is

The sport too is tender; no unseemly haste no after effects or brain fag. You hardly use your brains at all. You know precisely what cottontail will do. Jack rabbits run like deer, and you have to push hard on your gun to get them, but the cottontall starts for home at the first yelp of the dog.

His home? No; it isn't his. It's an adopted

emergency dugout, dug, owned and perhaps now occupied by neighbor groundhog-indus-trious fellow, now asleep with his alarm set for February 2. The cottontal is too proud to dig. He follows the groundhog to ensure his labor supply. Very human. Mutual economic complements, producer and consumer.

A three-mile ride. We park the cruiser ngside a blackberry patch, which is Sam Folmsby's wood-lot. Joe blankets his bus-cooler with a grain bag. The bus is rich in grain bags-there are four strewn about the deck. They are to hold the game. I mention to Joe that three ought to be enough. He smiles. Joe is an optimist. If he ever hits the gold country he'll pack those four bags along to hold his nuggets.

### The Eager Rubberneck

HE cottontail loves a blackberry patch; it's his first line of defence, efficient as barbwire tangle. The cottontail's record of the previous night is written in the fresh snow. Not a big record—he isn't much of a traveler, just hons a daily dozen to limber his joints, perhaps takes nourishment, then fades away in a brush-

Joe Jr. was curious to know how Joe Sr. told you'd vote that rabbit pretty safe. His chancethe color of the squirrel by looking at the tracks. "Experience," said Joe Sr., "it's a deep are not one in a hundred. From my shou'der I unsling the little oblong box; open it. The matter, requires much study, too involved for a movements. He emits a funny, chirping half-

A shricking yelp from Rubberneck. (That's the dog's title.) The sport is on. A clicking of gun-hammers. A flash or two of a white powder-puff among the brambles. The sound fades. Anyone can track a cottontail; but you have to have a dog to remind him of the hole. He holes only when pressed, and a mere in a blackberry patch is not very pressing. Ah; another yelp, this time with a pleading

Joe interprets the bark to me. fellers-I got him bottled" is what Rubberneck is saying. Joe understand: every peep. As I bore through the brambles he tells me for the umptieth time of Rubberneck's accomplishments; thinking ability, keen scent, extensive vocabulary and terse delivery. I agree with him about the delivery. Rubberneck has certainly a pow-erful voice. He wags a smiling tail as we hurry to the call. He gestures with a digging motion at the hole the rabbit entered, then looks at Joe to assure himself that he is understood. get yuh." Joe replies. Then he runs a few feet and pokes his muzzle in another hole, repeat-

For groundhogs, be it known, have several

neck, ardent, compassionless, envies him his job of executioner.

### Domestic Variety of Polecat

T HERE are crueller sports. Joe favors "giving the poor brutes a chance." He likes to
shoot them. He calls it "giving them a run
for their money." I differ. I have ferreted rabbits dying of gunshot—weeks of pain hidden from the hunter's eye. If I were a cottontail I might prefer a "run for my money." Then,

The ferret, like the falcon, dog, horse and like animals, is the product of man's training. He is a tribute to man's patience. It was likely a remote ancestor of the modern Englishman who first started the adaptation. I am led to this conclusion by an incident that happened some years ago.

Percy and Cecil, late of Birmingham, found weasel in a hollow log they were sawing in Hughie Shaw's wood lot. They hassooed it with a piece of binding twine, tied it to a limb for future treatment and proceeded to argue about

Percy had a speaking acquaintance with ferrets. Cecil knew a weasel, which he called a "fitch." "It's a fitch," quoth Cecil. "A fer-ret." corrected Percy. "Don't I know a fitch?" ret." corrected Percy. "Don't I know a fitch?" asked Cecil., "And don't I know a ferret?" asked Percy. The argument was warm in places, and continued a long time, but that is about the gist of it. Cecil wanted to skin it for its weasel fur, and Percy hankered to hunt rabbits with it. They compromised. Percy was to hunt rabbits for a while with it, as a ferret, then Cecil was to skin it as a "fitch."

Followed the most interesting series of hunts on record. One day I met the boys. For a while Percy told me about their "wild ferret. Then Cecil caught the speaker's eye and held forth about his "tyme fitch." They elected me referee, and I accepted the office to see the fun.

I found the animal imprisoned in a box that Percy called a ferret-box and Cecil a "fitchcyge." Clearly it was worried. Percy put on a pair of leather mitts, so the "bally ferret" wouldn't bite him, and drew it from the box. Then Cecil put on his mitts, so the "bally fitch" wouldn't bite him, and put a collar made of a eather shoe-lace about his neck. This collar was supplemented by a piece of twine more than a rod long. The beast was returned to the box, with the twine protruding. Then we hunted.

A rabbit was readily holed. The weasel went readily in after it, evidently glad to go, and the rabbit came as readily out. Getting out the weasel was more complicated. He was a balky weasel, "not broken to lead."

bits, incidentally carrying on with the argu-At length Percy moved for a decision I led them to the house, where I might shift my responsibility to the dictionary. dictionary refused to commit itself with unambiguous clarity. I read: "ferret-a domestic variety of polecat, used to hunt rats and rabbits from their holes." This clinched Percy's case as pertaining to the house. "He pertains to the 'ouse, don't he?" He asked the world, and then assured us that the bally polecat had been perweeks. Meanwhile Cecil had found that "pole-

### Hamilton's Memorial



N a cemetery at Hamilton, Canada, there is a unique memorial.

Surmounting a tall shaft is a gold bronzed locomotive, on tracks. It commemorates the engineer, fireman and 63 passengers who lost their lives when a locomotive and coaches fell from a bridge into a canal near Hamilton.

Besides bearing names, the stone has the following inscription:

Life's raijway's o'er, each station's past, In death we're stop'd, and cease at last. Farewell, dear friends, and cease to weep, In Christ we're safe, in him we sleep.

cat" was "a skunk." "Clear he's no bally skunk." he countered. Percy pointed out the definition of "fitch," which read "the polecat." So "if he isn't a bally polecat he cawnt be a bally fitch. I was floundering deeper and deeper. When I got to the surface for the third and last time I decided the matter with the flip of a coin. thing to Percy's opinion. "A weasel's a bally ferret," he said, "and anyway, somebody had to trine the first one. See?" he laughed. "This one's trined. We trined him," and he pointed to the dead rabbits as proof.

### "The Story of My Life"-By Annie Oakley

How Annie Saved a Prince From a Charging Horse and Received a Diamond Bracelet

(Editor's Note: This is the for eenth chapter of "The Story of My Life," by Annie Oakley, noted markswoman. Last week's and the thirteenth chapter of Annie Oakley's story of her life pictured her second triumphat tour of the continent. She and smallpox broke out in the camp and sent the Wild West show of Buffalo Bill scurrying to Naples. She shot at Queen Victoria's jubilee year. She broke with Buffalo Bill this year and went back to the states "on her own," only rejoining Colonel Cody shortly before this second tour. Early in her story she told of pioneer living shortly before this second tour. Early in her story she told of pioneer living in the Ohio wilderness and of the first match she ever shot. She was fifteen and shot with Frank Butler, whom she married a few months later and who became her business manager. To-day's chapter continues the tale of her European wanderings and her visit with the Mad King of Bavaria.)

BY ANNIE OAKLEY

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course I visited Vesuvius



rows of soldiers. He seemed scarcely able to raise his heavily jeweled hand, and his heavy crown was on a royal purple pillow borne before him. I went to the Collseum, where once the uncivilized kings held sway. I saw the grating over the lions den where, to suit their fiendish fancy, the victims were put to whet the appetites of the lions. Our guide said: "It was one la grande sight when the victim came forth into the arena!"

I feit like yelling. "My kingdom for a gun!" but held my peace.

Oakley and stood at attention as he delivered the message that, if conlevient, his majesty requested the homor of an audience with Fraulein Oakley at 10.30 a.m. that morning. The request was granted, and the regent arrived.

He came without display except that his coachman and footman wore that use or riage bore the royal insignia. His voice was low and kind and after a half hour's chat we went into the arena, for he said he would like a coin that I marked in the air with a bullet fired from a pistol.

While in Verona we went up to Venice, joying in the gondolas, gliding up and down the Grand Canal the famous winged lion column, and the domes of the Church of Santa Maria della Salute rising in relief above the low structures.

And now, if you didn't know about ferrets,

eager Rubberneck hangs expectantly on my

bark that Joe tells me means "hurry kid." Polls

She is the rabbit's yellow peril, fearsomer than forty wolves—a tawhy, funny weasel, tamer

than any house cat you ever saw. She licks

her lips, squirms her snaky body, wriggles her

pointed enout. I take her in my hand, place

her at the entrance of the hole. She waddles

silently down. I place my hand just inside

Joe's hand. Fear of the demon ferret in his

rear conquers his distaste. He comes on. Joe's

hand closes upon him; a kick; frantic, futile struggle, perhaps a whining, piteous squawk—

mercy, kamerad, pleading, pleading. You choke back the lump of compassion rising in

your throat. After all, one must have rabbit ple now and then. And it's silly to go three

miles to a blackberry grove just to rescue a rabbit from a ferret you brought with you. Joe

bleeds the poor thing to death in approved butcherly fashion, congratulating himself that

he has at least ended its anxiety. And Rubber-

subterranean rustle-patter of padded

"Coming," Joe says. He pauses: he sees

crawls lazily from her nest.

the hole-and wait. Ah:

From Italy we moved on into Ba varia, arriving at Munich, April 28, 1890, for a stay of two weeks. There I found many good, long-range sharp-shooters, all using the heavy German rifles. A colony of American students

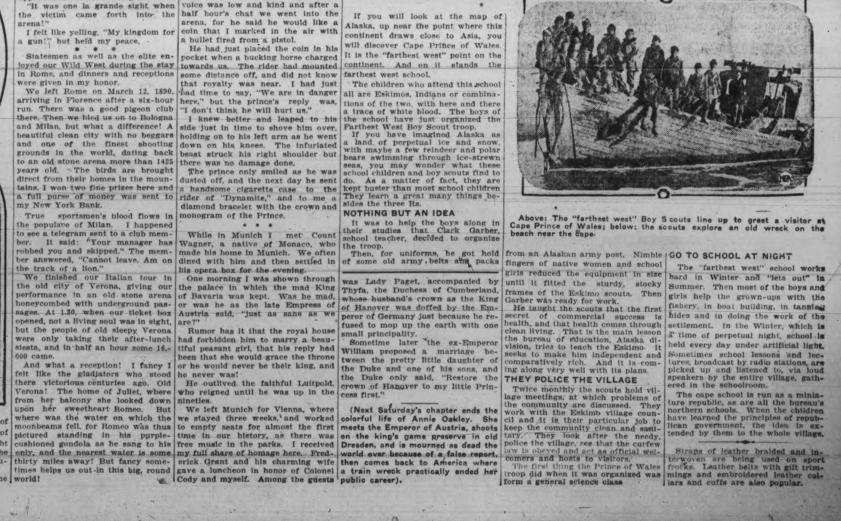
by eight men who passed between rows of soldiers. He seemed scarce-



'FARTHEST WEST' BOY SCOUTS

ARE FARTHEST NORTH, TOO

If you will look at the map of Alaska, up near the point where this



# The Tale of a Tealous &

### -- By --Albert Rayson Terhune

66R OLF, you have all the friendliness of a sick wildcat," sighed Thetis plaintively. "I don't know what's come over you these past onths. You used to be like-like

"I've asked myself that a lot of times. "I've asked myself that a lot of times. Every time I go back to town on Sun-day night I swear I've been here for the last time. Then, around Friday night or Saturday, I get a sort of morbid craving to see you again—and out I come. I don't know why. I don't enjoy it. You don't enjoy it. Nobody enjoys it. It's rotten. I-"

"And I'm supposed to be engaged to you!" said Thetis Roy. "To you, Roil Kane! I wonder why."

"We thought we were in love with each other last spring," Rolf Kane ex-pounded gloomily. "That's why. And pounded gloomily. "That's why. And I suppose I'm still in love with you. I uldn't chase out here every week end, would I, if I wasn't? Maybe i would. I don't know. Anyhow, I'm miserable when I'm with you-and I'm miserable when I'm not. I don't blame you, if you're not in love with me any more. But it isn't my fault. That mangy cur started it."

He spoke with babyish vindictive ness, glowering at a swathe of orange gold and white fur that reflected back the veranda sunlight in a myriad shimmers. The collie snored on in his patch of sun, oblivious to the cranky nes of the two humans who were sharing the veranda with him.

Gael had heard this man and mail bicker too often of late to get any thrill of interest or of worry from their had been wont to glance from one to



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Music of Value

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Weight Dragged Him Down

Nolf Kane finished the testing of his loop. Setting down the stone, he caught the rope by the other end. Deftly he made a slipnose, which he tested as carefully as he had tested the other. Gael came dancing toward him, carrying between his teeth a bit of wood. Laying it at Kane's feet, he begged with pattering paws and mischlevous eager eyes for it to be flung into the lake for him to retrieve.

Ignoring the plea for a romp, Kane with one hand caught the coille by the tested of the tothe head for the wide noose ethat that lay at his feet. Gael chose that

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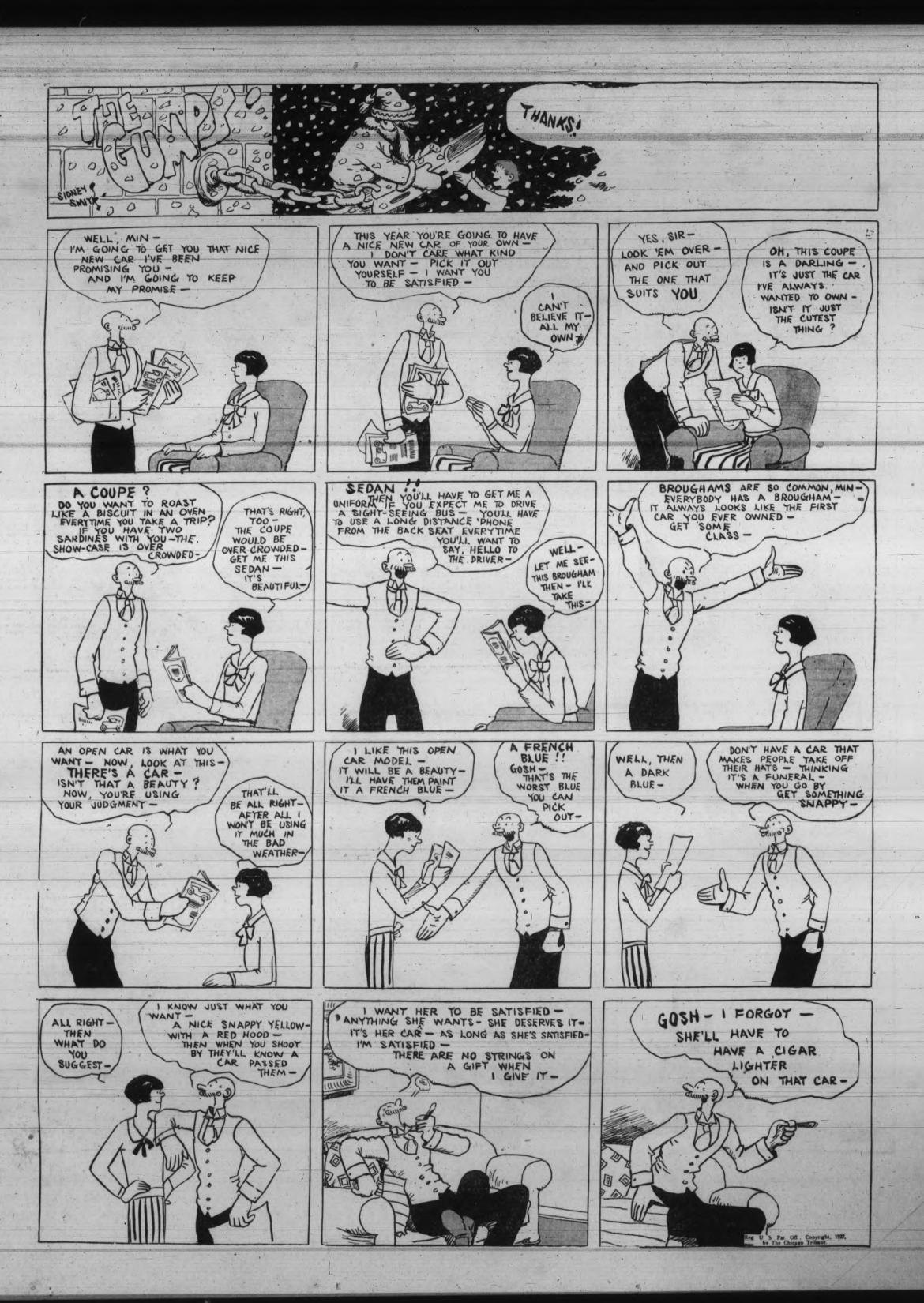








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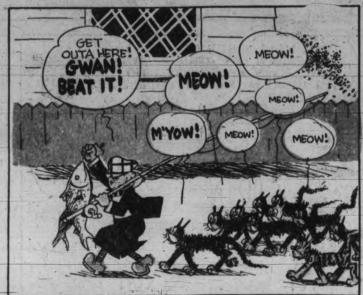




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